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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Secret papers charge avondale purposely underbid; the nit demanded Navy pay additional $151 million; Navy quietly helped shipyard document part of claim



Corn

In the corn-on-the-cob season Bob Jenkins and Nick Garner, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of 812 Poplar, decide that two heads are better than one when it comes to eating.

First Non-Relative Transplant

Medical Milestone By Sikeston Dentist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dental Survey, a National Dental journal, carried in their September issue an article concerning a tooth transplant performed by Dr. Dewey E. Urban, a Sikeston dentist.

This transplant was reputed to be the first successful transplant from one unrelated individual to another in which a completely new tooth socket was made and utilized.

A second successful one was made later by the research department of the University of Michigan from one identical twin to another.

The operation was performed on Jane Gillespie of Sikeston. It involved a transplant of a third Molar tooth into a first Molar Area. It has shown no evidence of rejection at anytime.

The donor was a seventeen year old male.

The article that appeared in the dental journal is as follows:

In light of the growing interest in implantation and transplantation in dentistry, I would like to relate details of a case from my practice in which a tooth from a 17-year -old boy was successfully transplanted in an unrelated woman.

The woman's mandibular first molar had been extracted 7 years before the present visit, and she had been wearing a removable, one -tooth bridge. Although the bridge was satisfactory, she was aware of a number of successful replants that had been done in my office, and expressed a strong desire to have a transplant attempted.

I chose as a donor a young male with an unerupted mandibular left third molar, which was of the proper size to replace the recipient's right mandibular first molar. No blood - typing was performed. Since the recipient was allergic to penicillin, i l o s o n e and Lincocin were used as antibiotics.

The tooth, with the developmental sac, was carefully removed and placed in normal saline solution while the socket of the recipient was prepared. To prepare the socket, a no. 6 drill and chisels were used very slowly, with a constant spray of normal saline to prevent any heat or searing of the bone.

After the bony socket was prepared, the tooth was fitted into place and the tissue was sutured tightly around the tooth. To hold the tooth in place, criss - cross wiring, Figure 1, was used and surgical cement was packed around the tooth. Antibiotics were administered post -operatively.

The transplant procedure was carried out 4 years ago. Present radiographs, Figure 2, show a well - developed bony formation around the tooth. The tooth is stable, and the patient has been using it during the past 4 years with no trouble either from the tooth or the surrounding gingiva. No evidence of rejection has been noted at any time.

The patient, who has been most cooperative throughout all phases of treatment, has indicated a desire for additional transplantation if extraction of other teeth becomes necessary.

Heckemeyer Will Run

State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, Sikeston Democrat, announced today he will seek a fifth term in the House, and said he will be a candidate for whatever district the Missouri Supreme court draws for this area.

"Having spent 25 per cent of my life in Jefferson City, I have been priviledged to sponsor or co-sponsor over 200 pieces of major legislation andhopefully defeated far more than that," he said.

A member of the appropriations, agriculture and constitutionly provided fiscal affairs committee, Heckemeyer is in the top 15 per cent in s e n i o r i t y o f representatives.

"I have conducted my personal life in an ethical and moral manner to reflect credit upon the people I represent," he said.

Running as a democrat, Heckemeyer would oppose former Superintendent of Sikeston Schools Lynn Twitty, who announced last week he may be a candidate for the representative seat.

If elected Heckemeyer will be a candidate for speaker of the house next fall, one of the most powerful positions in the house. "I have represented the interests and problems of the people of this area and they have received my full time attention for seven years and will continue to receive it as long as I hold the position."

The 32 year-old Heckemeyer said there are many changes that need to be made, but added "to point out one or two things to change would be a folly"



Tony Heckemeyer

White House Position

Profits Tax Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has come out against an excess profits tax but has opened the door to possible controls on interest rates after President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze expires.

A high White House official told newsmen Friday the profits tax proposal "is a very poor form of taxation" that fails to take into account the fact that profit margins are already low.

At the same time, the official said, "there's some ground to be plowed" in considering controls on interest rates after the freeze, using either or both the Federal Reserve Board's dormant credit controls and restraints on mortgage interest rates.

The White House's position against the profits tax appeared to rule out all controls on profits after the freeze ends Nov. 13, something labor is pressing for.

Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has said that the only way to control profits would be through the tax route. Economists have generally denounced the tax proposal as poor economic policy.

"The President is aware of these arguments," the White House official told a group of six newsmen. "I'm quite sure his attitude is negative on the point" although no formal posture has been taken on the proposal.

No decision has been made on interest-rate controls, the official indicated, saying it was a "pretty complicated" field in which action could be taken in some areas and couldn't be taken in others. What areas?

"Mostly things the Federal Reserve can do about credit and in housing," the official said. Under the Credit Control Act, the Federal Reserve could have wide control over interest rates if the President triggered the procedures under the law.

The Federal Reserve, meantime, revealed it has asked 300 of its member banks to supply detailed information on interest rates they charged just before and after Nixon's freeze.

But the board's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, added a disclaimer in a letter to the banks. "We at the Federal Reserve have taken the position that such a sweeping limitation is unnecessary," Burns wrote.

But Burns said the central bank may be seeking more such information in the future. The letter, actually sent last week, caused a stir in the banking industry, where the realization is strong the Fed has the power to control interest rates. Burns said there had been some discussion about interestrate controls.

Meantime, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans telegraphed the heads of 750 corporations Friday asking they comply with Nixon's request to extend the freeze voluntarily to dividends.

Noting Nixon's request, Stans said, "this is interpreted to mean that the dividend rate shall not exceed that for the most recent dividend period prior to Aug. 15.

Stans also sought information on profits, which the administration thinks are being hurt by the freeze. But sales of new U.S. cars boomed in the final days of August, reports of four domestic auto firms showed. Industry observers said the auto boom represented the first real testing ground of car buyers' reaction to Nixon's new economic program.

But if consumers were loosening their pursestrings, there was unhappy news for the nation's 2.1 million teachers.

The Cost of Living Council, set up to set policy on the freeze, said most teachers won't get pay raises this fall, including thousands previously thought eligible for salary increases under earlier rulings.

The Labor Department also supplied another reason why Nixon chose to chart a new economic course, reporting that the unemployment rate jumped upward to 6.1 per cent in August from 5.8 per cent n July.

The survey was taken the week before Nixon announced his wage-price freeze, proposals to stimulate the economy, and cut the dollar loose from its tie with gold, allowing it to float in international exchange markets and find its own value.

In Paris, meanwhile, the major non-Communist nations worked behind closed doors to try to restore order in the international monetary structure.

As the international monetary situation continued in a state of flux, the White House turned its attention to the domestic scene.

The White House official said that Nixon wants no expansion of his tax package in Congress. Nixon has proposed a 10 per cent investment tax credit, repeal of the 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and advancing personal income tax deductions set for 1973 to Jan. 1, 1972.

Nixon Desires Number One Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's latest speechmaking forays around the country have found him arguing that the United States must strive to be "No. 1" in all areas or cease to be a great nation.

"Let it not happen to America," he said.

Nixon struck this theme in two appearances Friday, at the dedication of an Air Force museum near Dayton, Ohio, and in a speech to 40,000 members of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. in Chicago's vast McCormick Place convention hall.

He told the dairymen's organization, the largest farm cooperative in its field, that "America is No. 1 in the world in productivity, in agriculture."

His new economic policies, he said, would bring "a new prosperity for farmers and for all Americans without inflation and without war."

"Let us be No. 1 by seeing that our farmers get their fair share of America's increasing prosperity," he added.

The chief executive had made similar appeals as he visited five states en route to California where he worked and rested for two weeks before returning to Washington early Saturday.

In his various speeches, Nixon also has been calling for individual sacrifices in the battle atainst inflation and for cooperation with his wage - price freeze.

The Dayton stop, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, produced presidential tributes to the Air Force, pioneer aviators and the Wright brothers who made their home in Dayton.

The President planned to make a midday helicopter flight to his camp David lodge near Thurmont, Md.

Weather

Warm and humid tonight with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Low tonight 68 to 74. Sunday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers, high around 90. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight, Sunday 40 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 86 and 70 degrees. Rain measured 1.93 inches.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:32 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . . 7:04 p.m.
Full Moon tonight . 11:03 p.m.

PROMINENT STAR

Fomalhaut well south of the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter in the southwest 8:52 p.m.
Mars in the southwest 2:20 a.m.
Saturn in the east . . 2:13 a.m.

$9,878 in Tax Collections

A total of $9,877.51 was collected by the city in August, City Collector Ronald Lee reported Friday.

Back real estate collections were $357.02. Back personal taxes came to $24.51. License collections were $5,771. Miscellaneous collections were $3,724.98.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 28	.00	79	57
Aug. 29	.00	82	60
Aug. 30	.00	87	61
Aug. 31	.50	87	70
Sept. 1	.13	85	70
Sept. 2	1.48	84	71
Sept. 3	1.93	86	70

Rainfall for the week . . 4.04
Rainfall for the month 3.54
Rainfall for the year . . 40.13

	.68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	7.70
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	5.05
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	5.06
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	5.32
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Fast Way Out of Jail Cell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Civil rights leader Charles Koen of Cairo, Ill., has been paroled from a six-month city workhouse sentence.

Koen, 26, was paroled Friday by Circuit Judge David A. McMullan, who said the United Front director could be trusted to obey the parole and noted a medical report which said Koen probably would be unable to serve the remainder of his term.

Koen began a fast when his sentence started July 19 on his conviction for assaulting a St. Louis policeman at a city police station.

His supporters said his life was in jeopardy because of the self-imposed starvation diet. They said Koen's weight has dropped from about 170 pounds to just over 100 pounds.

Koen claimed he was innocent of the three-year-old assault charge and would not end his water-only fast until he was freed. A circuit judge earlier ordered him hospitalized because of the fast.

The United Front director will be allowed to liveat home during the one-year parole. The order said an appearance in court must precede any public appearance.

"The cause of justice, the law, this community, or Koen will not be served by keeping him in further custody on this charge," McMullan said.

Koen's group has conducted a boycott of white-owned Cairo business for the past two years.

Emergency Employment Allocation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An allocation of $13,510,000 has been provided for use in Missouri during the current fiscal year under the Emergency Employment Act, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday.

Hearnes said the money, which provides for transitional work, will be used in areas of high unemployment.

The bulk of the money is earmarked for the cities of Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield and Independence, and seven counties.

"It is our estimate that we would probably be able to employ no more than 300 workers in jobs outside the 11 areas cited, but we're going to make the money count as far as it goes", said Hearnes.

He named Frank Dunn, Jefferson City, state coordinator for the emergency employment program. Dunn, borrowed fromthe governor's committee for manpower planning, will be assisted by retired Maj. Ennis Lowell McClanahan of Columbia.

Here is a detailed breakdown of the allocations, with the second figure the amount that will be controlled by

See No. one, Page 14

No Standard On Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish Monday, Labor Day. The office will be closed.

Police Judge Says

Motors Not Disturbance

EAST PRAIRIE — Joe Manning, 502 Oak St., was found innocent of peace disturbance at his trial Thursday afternoon before Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

Manning was cited on the charge at 11:55 a.m. Aug; 25 following a complaint by two neighbors, Mrs. Katie Brown and Mrs. Everett Collins, who complained the motors on two tractor-trailer trucks, left running for refrigeration of produce, were creating a disturbance.

Police officers John Johnson and Lee Clark, called by City Attorney Fielding Potashnick testfied they were asked to issue the complaint and both said that in their opinion the trucks were creating a disturbance.

Mrs. Brown said she was nervous and could not stand excessive noise. She said she did not feel it necessary to have the motors running so loud.

Manning, acting in his own defense, called two neighbors, Alvin Estes and Mrs. Bill Boyd, his daughter, Mrs. Pat Ditto, who lives across the street from Manning; and his son, Glenn, operator of one of the trucks.

All testified that the motors running on the trucks did not disturb them. Glen Manning said the trucks were equiped with the required interstate commerce commission mufflers and had been inspected prior to Aug. 25.

Jail Break Thwarted

BLOOMFIELD — Plans for a jail break at the Stoddard County jail here have been thwarted by the sheriff.

It was discovered Thursday morning that two bars inside a cell had been sawed loose with a hacksaw Wednesday night.

The suspected instigator, Bill Caudel, 18, of Poplar Bluff, being held on a bogus check charge, was transferred late Thursday afternoon to the Butler County jail in Poplar Bluff. Repair work on the loosened bars is continuing.

The sheriff said a hacksaw was smuggled into the jail sometime Wednesday night. He stated several prisoners made a rope with blankets and threw it out a cell window and over a fence. Someone on the other side of the fence tied a hacksaw to the blankets.

No attempt was made to escape Wednesday night, the sheriff said, and questioning Thursday indicated the break was planned for that night.

Nine prisoners were in the jail Wednesday night.

Condition of Burn Victims Improves

NEW MADRID- A spokesman for St. John's Mercy hospital in St. Louis county said today that Loren Kester, 38, Independence, is listed in fair condition. One of four injured in a flash fire Thursday afternoon he was reported in critical condition with second and third degree burns Friday.

The four were burned when an electrical short occured at the construction site of a power plant the city of New Madrid is building at St. Jude Industrial Park.

Eugene Burnett, 29, of Troy, who was in fair condition Friday, is now listed in good condition. Eugene Roling, 42, of Florissant, is listed in fair condition. They are in the St. Louis County hospital.

Jim Sloan, 36, of New Madrid, is listed in satisfactory condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Three Area Men Pass Bar

Edward Clinton Graham of Charleston; Don Elrod of Cape Girardeau and Charles N. Drennan Jr. of Gideon were today listed among the 271 law school graduates who passed their bar examination in June.

The Missouri Board of Law Examiners made the announcement and said the new lawyers will be sworn in by the Missouri Supreme Court next Saturday.

Eighteen failed the tests the board said.

Bell City Driver Hurt

MORLEY-- Michael Patrick Wheeler, 19, of Bell City, sustained face cuts and a possible chest injury in a one-car accident early this morning.

At 2:50 a.m. on highway 91, four miles north of Morley, a 1970 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Wheeler, ran off the road, the highway patrol said, and hit a bridge.

Wheeler was taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was arrested on a charge of careless driving.

$10,888 Theft Of Spindles

PORTAGEVILLE— Cotton picker spindles valued at approximately $10,887.95 was taken in two similar breakins last night from John Deere Company establishments.

A total of 461 cotton picker spindles valued at approximately $437.95 was taken from the W. M. Crysler John Deere Company, highway 61 north, near Portageville. Entry was gained by prying open a door.

A door was pried open at the John Deere Equipment Company in Malden where 11,000 cotton picker spindles valued at approximately $10,450 was taken

27 Buy Permits To Build

A total of 27 building permits were issued in August totaling $135,650, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Those purchasing permits and the amounts were Bernard Kincy, 240 W. Gladys, carport, $800.

Harl Green, 704 Smith, remodel house, $200.

Ray Price, 802 Wayne, carport, $300.

Elwood Ramsey, 208 Donna, carport, $100.

A.B. Ziegenhorn, remodel laundry, $1,000.

Mrs. J. L. DeWitt 1813 E. Malone, repair house, $350.

Bess Myers, 208 Moore, carport, $300.

Evelyn Palmer, 234 W. Gladys, one room addition, $500.

A.D. Price, 845 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $20,000.

Alta Haynes, 117 Fourth Street, box in front porch, $400.

Nowell Construction Co., 920 Cresent, three bedroom frame, $12,000.

Collins Bros., 105 Spring Dr., three bedroom brick veneer, $19,000.

Lowell Caskey, 209 Lillian Dr., three bedroom frame, $10,000.

Heritage Homes, Murray Lane, three bedroom frame, $10,000.

Luther Qualls, 140 Fifth St., remodel house, $1,400.

David Mays, 1617 E. Matthews, one room addition, $1,500.

James R. Hulens, Cambridge, duplex, $12,000.

Dick Inman, 912 N. Ranney, patio, $250.

Dan Delplane, 609 Ruth, trailer, $2,500.

William Arthur, 130 Third St., two room addition, $800.

G.S. Hornback, 420 Shady Lane, storage shed, $450.

Jerry White, 1718 Oklahoma, three bedroom frame, $11,000.

Milton Brown, Compress Road, body shop, $2,500.

T.A. Noles, 843 E. Kathleen, two bedroom addition, $2,500.

Virginia Cross, 814 Ruth, enclose carport, $175.

Harris Wright, 524 Coleman, one room addition, $2,000.

Addie Hughes, 632 Branum, storage shed, $125.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Saturday, Chester Arthur refuses to divulge his last name.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The world is full of people who have things to sell for less than they paid for them.

* * *

FEEDING THE "HOMEBOUND"

The U. S. Government is to be commended for its move to raise the standards of the country's nursing homes. We support this to the fullest.

But here is another sociological problem which stems from the growing number of America's senior citizens. It is an urgent need for organized programs to feed thousands of aged shut-ins in the U.S. These are the important segment of our population referred to by one expert as our "homebound" citizens. They have maintained enough independence to continue living outside institutions or apart from relatives, but are unable to prepare their own food. Mrs. Catharine C. Rosbach, R. N., of Milwaukee, found in a national study that there are thousands of such people facing malnutrition and whose very lives are in danger.

Common among the dietary problems of the aging is a potassium deficiency. In every case this must be corrected only under doctor's orders. Treatment includes the elimination of foods with a high-sodium content and the addition of those with high-potassium content, such as prunes and prune juice, oranges and bananas. Prunes, a truly remarkable fruit, usually get only the snickering publicity connected with their propensity for preventing constipation. But they perform a number of necessary functions, among them is helping combat anemia because of their high iron content. They are also an excellent source of vitamin A and contribute to the daily needs for B-complex. In the high-age bracket where congestive heart failure, high blood pressure, and cardiovascular disorders are most frequent, doctors have recommended low-sodium, high-potassium foods.

The greatest health hazard for the "homebound" is malnutrition. We urge everyone to support all efforts to raise the standards of nursing homes for those unable to live elsewhere, but for our increasing senior population capable of living independently, we must find ways and means of providing nutritious meals.

* * *

Don't tell your friend you wish you had money to give him; help him invent a scheme that will work.

* * *

LABOR ROLE: HELP DEFEND NATION'S WELFARE

Labor Day this year finds Americans in an uncertain limbo and yet, paradoxically, more *buoyantly optimistic than in many a day.*

It has been only three weeks since President Nixon startled the nation with the announcement of an array of extraordinary measures designed to stop inflation and strengthen the economy, far too short a time to be able to judge how successful the program will - or will not - be.

Thus on the day set aside to honor the American workingman (a term which in the broad sense includes all of us) and the nation created by the sweat and dreams of present and past generations, millions of Americans are suspended between uncertainty and expectancy.

The full impace of the administration's new economic policy has yet to be felt, especially where it hits closest to home — the 90-day freeze on wage and price increases.

For tens of thousands of workers, raises scheduled in their contracts, raises they had counted on, have had to be postponed.

They grumble that some workers slipped "under the wire" with wage hikes, complain that business has been handed a tax-cut bonanza and console themselves with the knowledge that the lid is on prices as well.

For businessmen, the case is the other way around, but the frustrations and the satisfactions are similar.

They cannot raise prices, but for the time being at least, their material and labor costs will not go up and up and up.

For all of us, it is a time of confusion, with the answers to many questions still being groped for.

Yet if there is confusion in the present and uncertainty about the future, there has also come an end to a sense of floundering or indirection, the feeling that the nation was drifiting farther and farther off its economic course and nothing was being done about it.

The President's announcement on Aug. 15 not only startled, it galvanized.

At last bold decisions were being made, a positive strategy was being adopted and all Americans were being given a role, if only a passive one, in defending the national welfare.

It is not as if an enemy had landed on our shores, but it is a crisis nevertheless and Americans have always excelled in crises, when the goal was clear and they could lock arms to achieve it.

To lock arms in pursuit of a common goal — that, after all, is the true meaning of "labor."

* * *

The expense of a trip a woman takes is not all; when she gets home she has to give a party to show off the new game she learned, and the latest thing in sandwiches.

* * *

Come as you came in the desert, when the tiger passions were in us. William Wentmore Story, 1880 A.D.

* * *

The nation's small and independent business community is maintaining an attitude best described as "wait and see" on the new economic controls imposed by the Administration.

While there is almost unanimous agreement that labor costs have gone wild, on the other hand the principle of wage and price controls have not won heavy support in the polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Earlier in the year a Federation poll on the question of mandatory Federal wage and price controls found only 44 per cent in favor with 50 per cent opposed. However, a similar vote a year earlier showed 58 per cent opposed with only 34 per cent in favor.

Probably part of the attitude is due to the announced intent to maintain such controls for only 90 days. What takes place after that 90 days, and how much more the bureaucracy that will develop to enforce these controls will add to the burden of doing business, will weigh heavily on the attitude of the independent entrepreneur.

It will probably require a few months before the impact of the surcharge on imports, allied with the probable devaluation of the dollar, will be fully felt by the independent business community.

Currently the continuous field survey of the Federation shows 11 per cent of the independent business firms reporting that imports have helped their business, and 14 per cent reporting they have hurt their business with the big remainder reporting no effect.

Probably the first indication of any impact will come in the automobile business. There seems but little doubt that the primary beneficiary of this new economic program will be the American automobile manufacturer, as the program could by law re-establish them in a neo-monopoly position which many claim they lost by lack of marketing vision.

This line of reasoning takes the position Detroit did in turning its back on the small compact, inexpensive car at a time when consumers were in the mood for such vehicles, and due to delay in meeting foreign competition, they lost a large segment of the market.

Thus, probably Detroit holds the key to future independent business attitudes. If the industry is able to put out the type of vehicles the consumers want and hold the line on prices, and if Detroit does not attempt to resume strict arbitrary controls over its dealers, the attitude toward the economic controls may be one of at least tacit acceptance.

It is unlikely that any independent business people are concerned over the foreign economies, or their employment problems. As a matter of fact, there has been indications received by the Federation that the independent businessman is quite weary of continued expenditures for foreign aid and for foreign military adventures, and tends to be moving toward the principel of isolationism.

On the other hand, there is a sentiment that imports have been a factor to some degree in controlling monopolism in this country, by affording aggressive low cost price competition in many fields.

With the American auto industry highly concentrated, dealer franchises are limited, and in the past this has caused criticism of Detroit bearing down on these franchise holders with a heavy hand.

In addition, this has created a high value on these franchises with the result that many who were once shut out of a car dealership have opened dealership for foreign cars and on the average have done quite well.

It thus appears obvious that the thrust of these new economic moves is to give Detroit a new lease on life. *The success or failure of the plan will depend to a large* degree on how Detroit operates in what is now a protected market. To a lesser degree, this also applies to many other heavily concentrated industries.

* * *

'BUYING' CANDIDATES

For those who have discounted the influence of labor union leaders in politics, should take a different view since organized labor, working through 44 known labor political organizations, contributed substantially more than $4,000,000 to candidates for the U.S. Senate, the U.S. House of Representatives and governorships during the 1969-70 period.

This analysis, released by Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), was based on figures filed in part by the unions themselves or by candidates with various governmental agencies – the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, the Secretary of the U.S. Senate and various state and county agencies which require disclosure of campaign contributions.

Democratic candidates in three categories received the lion's share of contributions, the Democratic total being $4,153,647.52 as against the total for Republicans of $143,550.52.

The breakdown follows:

DEMOCRATS:	
Senators	$1,718,744.73
Representatives	$1,439,189.40
Governors	$ 995,812.39
Subtotal	$4,153,746.52
REPUBLICANS	
Senators	$ 48,330.00
Representatives	$ 82,750.52
Governors	$ 12,500.00
Subtotal	$ 143,550.52
Grant Total	$4,297,297.04

The analysis report stressed that these figures represent only 44 identifiable labor political action committees, and that there unquestionably were a number of other such labor organization involved. The totals, of course, do not reflect labor's total actual contribution represented by overhead costs, voter registration and voter vote drives, manpower, educational programs, etc.

Inasmuch as organized labor is not required to report such additional expenditures, no total figure as to the union's overall financial participation for these national and state offices are available to the public.

This is why there is a movement within the Senate and House to restrict the use of union labor's dues in "buying" candidates who in return for financial support will do favors for the union bosses. This same abuse of power was curtailed on business contributions to candidates numerous years ago.

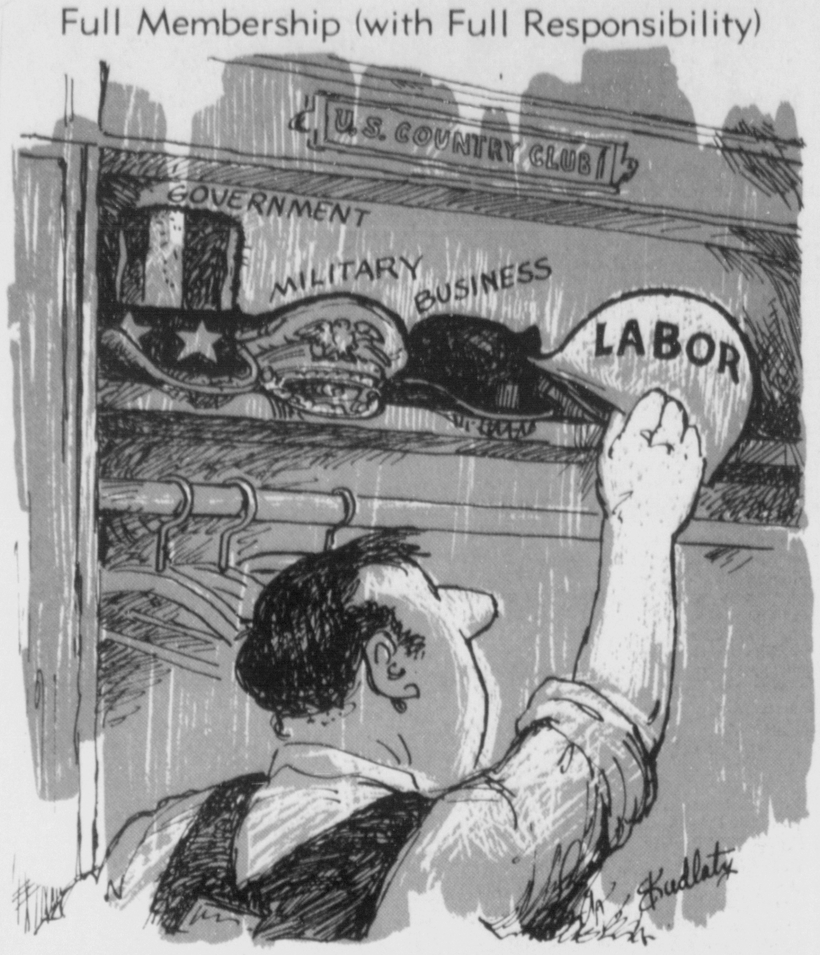
* * *

If you insist on perfection, make the first demand on yourself.

* * *

Reserved Seat. In Los Angeles, Salesman J. N. Gilckin was charged with forgery after he gave Policeman Eugene Markham a bogus $5 check in payment for two tickets to the Los Angeles police show.

Full Membership (with Full Responsibility)



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 5 — SUNDAY

APPALACHIAN ART & CRAFT FAIR. Sept. 5-7. Beckley, WV.

GRAND WINE & GRAPE FESTIVAL. Sept. 5. Schwebsange, Luxembourg. (Wine flows from a fountain.)

LABOR DAY RODEO. Sept. 5-6. Okeechobee, FL.

* * *

SEPTEMBER 6 — MONDAY

BE LATE FOR SOMETHING DAY. Sept. 6. Purpose: "To create a release from the stresses and strains resulting from a consistent need to be on time." Sponsor: Procrastinators' Club of America, Inc., Les Waas, Pres., Broad Locust Bldg., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

BEACH BUGGY DAY. Sept. 6. Jacksonville, FL.

FAMILY BOAT RACES REGATTA. Sept. 6. Tappahannock, VA.

HORSE RACES. Sept. 6. Hilo, HI.

LABOR DAY. Sept. 6. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Labor Day on the first Monday in September.) Observed on this day in all states and in Canada.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK. Sept. 6. Traditional Labor Day walk - the only day of the year it is permissable to walk the five-mile span. St. Ignace, MI.

SWAZILAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept. 6

* * *

SEPTEMBER 7 — TUESDAY

BRAZIL: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. sept. 7. Declared Independence from Portugal on this day, 1822.

* * *

RECOLLECTIONS, A.E.F.

Anonymous

When this cruel war is over
And we've laid aside our hates,
When we've crossed the bounding billow
To our loved United States,
When I sleep in thin pyjamas,
Not in sweater, socks and pants,
I will think about this billet
Where I froze in Sunny France.

I'll go into my toilet room
And find it always neat,
Warm and odorless and cleanly,
With a polished oaken seat,
Where the pipes are never frozen,
Then the budding poet grants
He will shiver when he thinks
About the icy cans in France.

I'll slip into my bed at night
Beneath a quilted spread,
That tucks in at the bottom
While it reaches to my head.
Whether woman helps to warm it,
Or I sleep alone, perchance,
I'll never miss the liver pad
I froze beneath in France.

Each morning when I'm shaving,
And the running water steams,
I'll think of freezing shaves abroad
As odd fantastic dreams.
But when I see a chamber pot,
There isn't any chance,
I'll forget the mug of amber ice
Beneath my bed in France.

THREE GOOD PROPOSALS FOR MISSOURI

Preoccupation with winning support for the pari - mutuel betting on horse racing proposal, to be voted on in a special statewide election Oct. 5, should not be allowed to overshadow other important constitutional issues which also will be on the ballot.

Also meriting approval are a constitutional amendment which would extend home rule powers to the state's charter cities and one to authorize a $150 million water pollution bond issue as the state's share of a federal grant program involving $330 million in federal funds and $120 million in local money.

Proponents of the amendments should launch an educational campaign to inform voters fully of benefits Missourians would derive from these needed constitutional changes.

Globe Democrat

* * *

STILL A BARGAIN

If anyone had had the temerity to prophesy a few years ago that one of the nation's largest investor - owned electric light and power companies would be paying a 9 per cent rate of interest on bonds to finance needed new construction, the experts would have questioned his sanity. Yet such is the case today. A major West Coast utility, in explaining its need for the first electric rate increase in twelve years, cited inflation and high cost of money as major factors in rising expenses of operation. The cost of money has nearly doubled in the past five years.

An electric company requires a heavier capital investment than virtually any other enterprise and must turn to the nation's investors for expansion funds. Moreover, as energy demands soar, an electric company must expand regardless of cost. Unlike the homebuilder, or most other businesses, it cannot wait for the most propitious moment to raise new capital.

The main thing the electric power consumer is interested in, of course, is what practical effect rate increases such as that requested by the West Coast utility have on electric bills. In the case of the company in question, the increase requested is 9.5 per cent. It would mean a boost of about 4 cents per day for the average residential customer of this company -- far from an exorbitant price to pay for continued reliable electric service. Also, the company's customers have enjoyed decreases during the past twelve years of some $33 million while the cost of living index in the company's service area has increased 37 per cent. This West Coast company is more or less typical of the entire investor-owned electric industry. Electricity is still one of the biggest bargains in the family budget.

* * *

Modern Times: There is intelligent life on Mars. You don't see them spending $30 billion to find out if there is life on earth, do you?

* * *

Loss for words: A golfer was having a horrible day on the links. When he wasn't slicing, he was hooking.

Finally on the 13th hole, he flubbed a two-footer. That did it!

He picked up the ball and threw it as far as he could, broke two clubs over his knee and sat down on the green, a picture of total frustration.

"I've got to give it up! I've got to give it up!" he said over and over.

"Golf?" asked the caddy.

"No. The ministry!"

* * *

Daughter: Where's mother?

Father: She's returning from a speaking tour of the back fence.

H.L. Hunt

Miss Hunt Speaks

June Hunt graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1966 and it was a source of great pride to her mother and me that she attained the perfect scholastic grade average of 4.00 and was cited in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. One year earlier, her brother Ray Hunt, had made the same grades and won similar honors.

But June has never been content to rest on her scholastic accomplishment and she has dedicated much of her time to her church and advancing the cause of freedom. An avid student of Music, she has worked with the Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church in their annual trips. These two to three week annual trips carried them into the states of the South, the Southeast, the Mid-west, the Pacific Coast, Canada and Europe. Included were appearances at the White House and the 1963 World's Fair. Last July 12, June was a guest on the Today Show of NBC in New York where she was interviewed 15 minutes. She is Youth Director at the First Baptist Church where she leads a group of 1300 youths who are dedicated church workers.

June appeared on KHOU-TV, Houston, August 28 to September 1, and then she launched a new six-day series September 1 during the American Legion National Convention and Young Americans for Freedom National Convention (YAF) in Houston. She also will appear on KNXT-TV, Channel 2, Hollywood, for six days beginning September 1. June, who also represents HLH non-hallucinating drugs, was an early member, an officer, and is still on the board of the Texas Alcoholic and Narcotics Education (TANE) group. She was an early worker in this field of combating illicit drugs and Narcotics. June's current series on television is not a new experience for her. She was with the Teen Freedom Tours on the West Coast in 1966.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Welfare-Poverty Complex: Millions of the Poor's relief money looted, mishandled and lost.

NEW YORK: -- With due apologies to this town's guys and dolls, it must be recorded that the multi-billion-dollar welfare-poverty complex is the richest, longest floating crap game in history. Never have so few stolen or mishandled or mislaid so much money belonging to so many of this nation's poor. Never have the deserving, the needy, the truly desperate been so rooked of moneys intended to rip them out of the man-made slime of a thousand ghettos.

It is the opinion of some that well over $250 million of the welfare- poverty complex has been mislaid or permanently "lost" in the past three years.

As I've hedgehopped this country, I've picked up enough sampling of malfeasance, unaccounted-for funds, lost bank records and cancelled checks which just never can be located, missing vouchers and unexplained advances to suggest that the abused moneys, if properly accounted for, would run into the hundreds of millions.

There is, for example, a special and still-secret General Accounting Office (GAO) report developed for Congressman John Murphy of this city. I'll wager it is symptomatic of a hundred other major megalopolises where the money megalomania is corrupting those who are self-styled crusaders.

In the nine-page report issued Aug. 18, the GAO discloses that at least $5.7 million in anti-poverty funds, spent in three years, is just un-vouchered. The money was either stolen, or the bookkeeping was bungled, or the records were recycled. But the donating agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), was quite "lenient" in its fiscal control policies. It continued to pour in the money – Federal money, the taxpayers' money.

The millions were continually granted by OEO though the Washington head-quarters during the years from July 1, 1966, to Sept. 30, 1968, found the annual audits unsatisfactory. And when some of us called on the OEO for explanations we were avoided, then abused and sometimes vilified.

Nor is this a matter of a few hundred dollars being mislaid regularly, or some petty cash vouchers inflated to include an extra lunch or whisky. The money went out in lumps while the so-called local fiscal officials were out, rarely bothered to spend time in the office, or even to attend special training classes.

Unaccounted for, as examples, are some $450,000 in various Haryou-Act programs; $259,000 for the New York City Housing Authority; $871,000 for the Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth in Action, Inc.; $224,000 for the Brownsville Community Council; and $259,000 of the Harlem Teens-Self Help funds.

This GAO report talks of missing bank records, errant cancelled checks and vanishing vouchers. The OEO local and Washington headquarters long have known of all this. Why, then, has the money continued to flood in? And into how many other cities is gold rushing? But I write here not only of the poverty growth industry but of the welfare-poverty complex which now, operating out of thousands of "delegate" community agencies across the U.S., has built an influential self-perpetuating bureaucracy. Again and again it must be pointed out that their salaries are high, running into five figures--and that their pay and insouciance comes out of the torn pocketbooks of the poor.

In this city, for example, the action on welfare has cost the community some $5 million annually in the double check payments racket.

This is operated sometimes by small storekeepers, sometimes by street gangs, sometimes by check-cashing userers. A welfare client reports his check has been stolen, he swears out an affidavit and he gets another check, averaging between $75 and $110.

I tell you like it is--this is known to virtually every welfare department official. They are often terrorized. They are warned to keep silent – or else else. Well over 44,000 such duplicate checks have been cashed though the original never was lost.

How many more such duplicates have been cashed in the state, in other states?

And there is the $1.7 million missing in one fashion or another from a Multi-Service Center– a model cities project. There are mighty few records in this anti-poverty program.

And some $14 million just laid around in another part of the city, while upper-bracket community crusaders were paid about $3 million in salaries for allegedly helping the poor of lower Harlem.

Thus here alone some $15 million have been "mishandled." There are cases of grants to a man indicted on charges of extortion by threats or violence; grants to the director of a "liberation" army; grants to a bank-robber, a member of the Revolutionary Action Movement.

This is merely a micro-sampling. Isn't it time– for the sake of the poor--for a Congressional select committee to probe this welfare-poverty complex?

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- We recently told how four congressional leaders helped a Louisiana shipbuilder badger the Navy for $73.5 million in unsubstantiated claims.

Henry "Zack" Carter, the genial president of Avondale Shipyards, claimed the Navy owed him more money for 10 destroyers he had built. Yet he cavalierly refused to furnish the required proof.

Nevertheless, he almost squeezed $73.5 million out of the Navy-- thanks to the political wallop of House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Herbert, House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, Senate Appropriations Chairman Allen Ellender and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, all Louisiana Democrats.

Only the stubborn opposition of a civilian watchdog, Gordon Rule, kept the Navy from paying the unproved claims. Now Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the scourge of the Pentagon, has taken an interest in the case and will hold hearings.

Meanwhile, we have studied a sheaf of highly secret Navy memos, which charge:

The Louisiana shipyard purposely underbid to get the contract for the destroyers, then hit up the Navy for an additional $151 million . This was trimmed down to $73.5 million, which the Navy was about to pay before Rule intervened.

The Navy privately helped Avondale to document some of its claims, which is a little like the prosecutor helping the defendent prepare his case.

It will take at least a year's paperwork before the Navy can weed the legitimate from the unwarranted claims. Yet Avondale brought "unreasonable outside pressures on the Navy" for a quick settlement.

Although 7 of the 10 destroyers are "poor quality," Avondale has insisted on making a handsome profit on them.

SECRET REPORT

In a secret report dated last July 23, Rule explained bluntly why he wouldn't approve the claims. Avondale, he wrote, "has refused to prepare certain manhour breakdown." The contractor "has definitely not carried the burden of proof of his claimed items." Indeed, some claims are "spurious and unwarranted.

At least one claim was documented, but Rule charged: "There is clear evidence that the contractor's claim-- was documented by the(Navy)engineer- not the contractor.

After underbidding to get the contract, the shipyard would file large claims, then "threaten to stop work" until the claim was paid, Rule alleged.

"As one claim theory would get show down, a new proposal would shift to a new theory," he reported. Avondale's arguments were "prepared', brochured and processed by highly-paid special claim nurturing legal and accounting combines.

Rule's conclusion: "The message must be transmitted to all claim- minded contractors and individuals that there is no short cut to their burden to prove every dollar claimed."

Rear Adm. Nathan Sonenshein, the Naval Ships commander, seemed more impressed with the congressional pressure than with Rule's objections. He assigned a deputy, Rear Adm. K.L. Woodfin, to review Rule's report. But Woodfin, a tough salt trained under vinegary Adm. Hyman Rickover, submitted not a whitewash but a verification of Rule's finding. Woodfin agreed that Avondale's claims were "inadequate...unsound...inconsistent, unsupportable ... limited....deficient...(and) lack of substantiation.

Footnote: Admiral Sonenshien said he endorsed the $73.5 million settlement not because of the political pressure but bec Avondale was in "serious financial straits" and the Navy needed the ships. "Zack" Carter politely declined any comment. And Rule, just as hot on the telephone as he is in his memos, demanded to know: "How in the hell did you get that thing? Let the record show it didn't come from me." It didn't.

NO LADIES ALLOWED

Gulf and Western, the giant conglomerate which hauled in $1.6 billion last year producing and peddling everything form sugar to movies, recently moved into a spanking new building in New York City and established an exclusive luncheon club off limits to women.

In a private memo to 20 corporate bigwigs, President David Judelson declared: "The intention of the Gulf and Western Luncheon Club is to keep it as much as possible a men's eating club. Therefore, only when having lunch with outside parties, whose group may include a female executive, will women be considered acceptable as luncheon guests."

A spokesman told us that the corporation was trying to confine the club to executive personnel and than only one Gulf and Western executive was female.

"She can use the lunchroom," he promised. Later, he called back to say the corporation had 14 ladies at the New York headquarters who could be called executives.

Ann Landers

Well-to-do Woman Takes Job as Maid to Escape

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the lady whose husband ignored their son because he had a physical deformity. I am a 15 - year - old boy and my father has ignored me for as long as I can remember. I don't know why. I was a normal, healthy baby and I was never any trouble to him.

I was always close to my mother. She took me nearly every place she went. I' m sure she did this to make up for my father who didn't pay any attention to me. I spent so much time with my mother that I never learned to do things boys usually do, like play ball or wrestle or swim, I guess you might say I was sissy.

Shortly after my ninth birthday., my mother died. Since then I've felt like an orphan. I have a hard time in school. I guess I need someone to be strict with me and tell me how far to go. My dad never sets any limits. He just ignores me and I do as I please.

The kid next door has a father who is very strict. I envy him although he complains all the time that he can't do anything on account of his old man. He doesn't know how lucky he is.

I don't know why I am writing to you except maybe to say you are sort of a substitute mother for me. I learn a lot from your column. Would you think I was crazy if I told you that sometimes I dream you are mother? I think I'll sign off before you decide I'm a complete nut. Thank you for everything. --- Johnny

Dear Johnny: Yours is one of the nicest letters I've ever received. Thank you for writing. I'll see you in your dreams.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like an honest answer from you. My wife and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary last week. We have four married children. They all live in this city.

On that very special day we received a card in the mail -- signed by all four children and their spouses. Is it petty of me to feel that they could have done a little more -- such as sending a plant, taking us out to dinner, or having us over to one of their homes to celebrate the occasion? My wife didn't say much but she was unusually quiet and downcast the whole day. I took her to the finest restaurant and tried to make it a festive dinner but we both shared the unspoken thought that our children had let us down.

What do you say? --- A Dad

Dear Dad: I say it's too bad when four children can't stir themselves to do something a little more imaginative than mail a card to their parnets in honor of their 35 th anniversary. Who raised those vegetables.?

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a woman wrote to you about her emotionally sick husband who earns $1500 a month but refuses to spend more than$300 a month to live. Maybe my story will make her feel better.

I, too have an emotionally sick husband. When he was young he was unbelievably poor. Today we are well fixed but he is so money conscious that he runs himself bowlegged buying secondhand junk and super "bargains". Our garage is filled with old musical instruments, bows and arrows, broken toys, trash for auctions and rummage sales, cracked pottery, rusty lawn furniture you name it and we've got it. Many of his bargains are in the original boxes, unopened.

The only way I could get away from the junk was by taking a job as a day - maid for an airline steward who has a neat apartment. I need the "aslym." The only thing that keeps me going is the thought that I'll outlive this miser and be free of him and the junk. --- San Antonio

Dear S.A.; What a way to live! Sorry, I don't recommend it. But to each his own.

How far should a teen - age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?:: Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Local News

Michael R. Council and family of Denver visited Council's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Council, 826 Linn, this week.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Sat., Sept. 4 &
Mon., Sept. 6, 1971

Meetings & Things

SATURDAY
Benefit Car Wash at the Illinosi Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melba McCord.

XI Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Program by Mrs. Benny Walker.

TUESDAY
There will be a meeting of members of the executive committee of the Southwest P.-T.A. at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank community room.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ellen Archer, 802 Allen Blvd.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wayne Richardson

Richardson-Davis

BERTRAND — The mid-summer wedding of Miss Londa Joylene Davis and Dwight Wayne Richardson was solemnized Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bertrand Church of God of Prophecy. The Rev. Elwood Matthews performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Davis of Cambridge, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Richardson of Bertrand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white organza fashioned in empire styling. The bodice, accented with chantilly lace, featured a high neckline with small blossoms of lace accented by pearls and bishop sleeves. The A line skirt featured an applique of chantilly lace. The hem of the skirt was edged in matching lace.

Her chapel length train extended from the waist and was edged in lace.

She wore an ivory elbow length mantilla accented by chantilly lace. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangment of white gardenias, and babies breath on a lace covered Bible.

Mrs. David Braland of Olathe, Kan., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold West, Island, Ky.; cousin of the bride; Miss Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand; Miss Carolyn Jones, Poplar Bluff. Flower girl was Miss Sherry Cline, niece of the groom. She was escorted by Junior Davis, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Steve Eggers of Charleston and Ricky Richardson of Van Buren, both nephews of the groom. Best man was J. A. Richardson of Van Buren, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Travis James of Charleston, Paul Harper and Roger Tolliver, both of Sikeston.

Miss Phyllis Berry attended the guest book.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston. Serving were Kaye Morrow, Lora Jean Richardson, Janie Richardson, Marianne Winkles and Diane Vanpool.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Van Buren high school and is employed by the Church of God of Prophecy in Cambridge, Ohio, as state youth director. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed by the Church of God in Cambridge.

The couple will make their home at 5586 Fairdale Drive, Cambrige.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club will NOT meet Monday.

MONDAY
PORTAGEVILLE Natoinal Soybean Festival carnival midway opens 7:30 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club will not meet Monday.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

TUESDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival junior royalty contest for four and five-year-odl boys and girls is 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church educational building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riely.

WEDNESDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival kiddie parade is 8 p.m. Wednesday down Main Street. Entries assemble at IGA parking lot on West Main. Cash prizes awarded in five categories.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman Club will meet Thursday at Noranda Aluminum Inc. office for a program. The group will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the community building. Prospective members are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival sky diving exhibition is 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Grand float parade is 8 p.m. down Main Street, featuring floats, marching high school bands, queen contestants and novelty entries.

FRIDAY
PORTAGEVILLE Bulldogs play St. Vincent at Reaves Athletic Field Friday. National Soy bean Festival dance, sponsored by Portageville Jaycees is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the armory with music by Interstate 55 band from Memphis.

SATURDAY
PORTAGEVILLE National Soybean Festival tractor pulling contest is 6:30 p.m. at Meatte Memorial City Park. National Soybean Festival queen contest is 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

School Menu

MATTHEWS SCHOOL
Tuesday
Hot Dog
Lima Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Peach Cobbler
½ pt. milk
Bun
Butter
Wednesday
Beans with Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Applesauce
Cornbread
½ pt. milk
Butter
Thursday
Meat Patties with Brown Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Bread
½ pt. milk
Butter
Friday
Tuna Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Potato Sticks
Peach Half
½ pt. milk
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Taglirine Casserole
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler w/Ice Cream
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Kraut 'n Wieners
Blackeyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Chilled Pineapple
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
½ pt. Milk
Fried Chicken
Green Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Macaroni salad
Mixed vegetables
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork steak
Tossed salad
Purple hull peas
Buttered corn
Bread
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Fried Chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Bread
Butter
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun
Onion and pickles
Pork and beans
Macaroni and tomatoes
Fruit
½ pt. milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Beef and noodles
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dog
Cheese Slice
1 slice bread
Blackeyed Peas
Fresh apple
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Gelatin W/Fruit
Friday
½ pt. milk
Ham Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
French Fries
Chocolate pudding

BELL CITY
Tuesday
Pork and Gravy
Cole slaw
Whipped potatoes
Sweet pickle circles
Berry Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Mixed Vegetables
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Oatmeal cookies
Milk
Thursday
Chicken and Dumplings
Lettuce Wedges
Green Beans
Chocolate Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Cole slaw
Baked beans
Fruit salad
Bread
Butter
Milk

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 9-4-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm Beds
Med. - Surg.	114	96	6	12
Pediatrics	27	16	0	11
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission today: 0

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 9-3-71
John Cohen, Sikeston
Garry Rigney, Wyatt
Terry Rigney, Wyatt
Patsy Johnson, Portageville
Charles Polston, East Prairie
Retha Marie Powell, Sikeston
Alex Jackson, Sikeston
Brenda Thurman, East prairie
Earl Baugher, Sikeston
Lloyd Mareton, Wyatt
Hershel Price, Sikeston
Edith Walker, Sikeston
Mrs. Linda Adams & Baby Girl, East Prairie
Catherine Brewer, Lilbourn
Burse Trevathan, East Prairie
Virginia Daughtery, Sikeston
Daniel Kersey, Sikeston
Raymond Cope, Sikeston
Dian Ledbetter, Sikeston
Lydia Hess, Charleston
Blanche Stewart, Bloomfield
Hazel Pearson, Kennett
Edith Walker, Sikeston
Doris Patterson, New Madrid
Total patients discharged: 24
Total patients admitted: 17
Births:

EMERGENCY DEPTARTMENT:
Accident Emerg.: 4
Medical Emerg.: 12
Others: 14
Total patients seen in Emerg. Rm 30

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Dorothy Baker, Essex
Released:
Irene Wilkerson, West Plains
Dana Bennett, Advance
Newtonia Vanlandingham
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
George Harris, Hayti
Idona Brown, Hayti
Fred Reed, Caruthersville
Marvin Odum, Caruthersville
Grace Frames, Steele
Vera Green, Steele
Bennie Bradley, Steele
Judy Johnson, Portageville
Sue Neal Chambers, Portageville
George S. Bennett, Deering
Released:
Sue Pate, Hayti
Vena Owne, Hayti
Cluadua Limbaugh, Hayti
Earl Jones, Caruthersville
Alberta Dodson, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Mullins, Pascola
Lillie Gaskins, Wardell
Debbie Hinn Heinem, and baby girl, Steele
Jackie Thaxtion, Lilbourn
Helen Viers and baby boy, Portageville
Larry Faulk, Portageville

New Babies

PAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payne of Charleston are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Lee, born Friday at 5:09 a.m. in the Missouri Delta community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, nine and one half ounces, and is the third child, second daughter.

Mrs. Payne is the former Sharon Holifield, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Holifield of Charleston. Payne is the son of Mrs. Ulus Harper of Sikeston. He is employed by S & S Grain Co. in Charleston.

KIEFER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kiefer of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:11 a.m. Thursday. Nme, Matthew Wayne. Weight 8 pounds, 2¼ ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Kiefer is the former Miss Lavern LeGrand daughter of Mrs. Alma LeGrand of Chaffee. Kiefer is a farmer,and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer of Oran.

Babies

ALEXANDER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter at 4:36 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Alexander is the former Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Butler. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Mary Wells of Pacific. He is with KMPL.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Sat., Sept. 4 & Mon., Sept. 6, 1971

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THE GREATEST YARN EVER FOR MAKING SWEATERS, SHAWS, BLANKETS AND A VERY STYLISH VEST TO WEAR WITH PANT SUITS. BEAUTIFUL COLORS. MACHINE WASHABLE

THROW PILLOWS $1.88 Reg. $3.95
THIS ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL PILLOWS WILL MAKE ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER.

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HANDSOME CONSOLE UNITS IN YOUR CHOICE OF MODELS. GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL MOTOROLA TV'S IN STOCK

MEN'S SWEATERS Reg. $15.00 $7.00
KEEP WARM AND IN STYLE THIS WINTER. CHOOSE FROM CARDIGAN TO PULLOVERS. BEAUTIFUL COLORS AND DESIGNS.

MEN'S BELTS SPECIAL PURCHASE $3.00 Reg. to $5.00
KEEP IN STYLE THIS SEASON WITH THIS GREAT SELECTION OF STYLISH BELTS. ASSORTMENT OF COLORS AND STYLES. REVERSIBLE OR NON-REVERSIBLE.

JEWELRY ½ PRICE
NECKLACES, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, BEADS AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. WHAT AN ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY TO SELECT.

PEANUT BRITTLE SPECIAL PURCHASE 3/$1.00
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT AND HAS THE CRISPNESS OF TROPICAL COCONUT, THE CRUNCH OF FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS AND THE SWEETNESS OF PURE CANE SUGAR. ENJOY THE TASTE OF THE PEANUTTIEST BRITTLE EVER.

Airlines Offer Discount Fares

NEW YORK — Does it surprise you to hear that even in the best of times, four out of every ten airline seats are still empty when the plane takes off?

It doesn't work out that evenly, of course. Some flights are filled to capacity, while others fly nearly empty. Average them all together, and traffic nets out at less than 60 percent capacity.

This is hard on the airlines, but it can be good for you. In their eagerness to fill these otherwise empty seats, carriers have come up with a number of discount plans that can cut the cost of continental air travel for anyone who qualifies.

Carriers know all too well that an airline seat is a perishable piece of merchandise. If it isn't sold by the time the door closes, it is gone forever. Obviously, anything that will fill that seat with a customer who otherwise might not fly is worth a cut in price.

You can qualify for reduced fare tickets in either of two ways. First, you can adjust the times you fly to fit certain patterns. Second, if you can fit into certain passenger categories.

Let's take a look at how each one works.

EXCURSION PLAN — You can qualify for the excursion plan discount by flying only on certain days, and staying away for a certain period. You can depart anytime except between 2 p.m. and midnight Friday, or Sunday. Also, your return trip must be made not less than seven days later.

Your saving will be a full 25 percent off standard fare for the trip. The only restriction is that the discount applies only to long trips.

FAMILY PLAN — If you're planning to fly as a family group, you are eligible for family plan savings. Under this arrangement, Dad pays full fare, while others qualify for various discounts.

Mother's ticket will cost 25 percent less than the standard fare. Kids will fly at a saving of either 25 or 50 percent, depending on their ages.

Here too, you'll have to avoid the heavily - traveled weekend periods to qualify for the discount rate.

YOUTH FARE — If you can qualify on the basis of age thare's a real bargain available. Those aged 12 through 21 are allowed sizable discounts for almost any flight.

They're entitled to a 25 percent reduction in fare on reserved space, and 33 1/3 percent off if they are willing to go standby.

To avoid arguments, youths must have an identification card issued by an airline in order to qualify. There's an initial $3.00 charge for the card and you'll need proof of age.

Youth fare discounts are sometimes suspended during holiday periods.

While these reduced - fare plans are the most common, there are lots of others. Not all of them are available at all times, or on all airlines, but the variety is sufficient to make it worth your while to do a little investigating.

Members of the armed forces, clergymen, and even the eleventh member of a group traveling together are among those eligible for other cut rates.

'Hawaii Five-O' Star Has Found New Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It seems that Jack Lord, star of CBS's "Hawaii Five-O" series, has found a new home.

"It will be my home until I die," Lord said of Hawaii. "It's the gentle people, the climate, the scenery—I've found my place."

Lord was in Hollywood for a recent weekend visit to make promotional tapes for the series, which is moving into its fourth season.

Lord plays McGarrett, chief of a fictitious Hawaiian police investigative unit.

A praftical man who has ridden the roller coaster of TV popularity, Lord is understandably concerned about protecting his livelihood since the series is being shifted to Tuesday night.

Last season, the competition was not too tough—NBC's "Four In One" and ABC's "Dan August." "Hawaii FiveO" had little trouble in the Nielsen ratings most weeks.

Lord talked freely about the competition this season.

"I think we can take 'Sarge' (NBC's new series) without too much trouble," he said. "That one has a former policeman who has turned priest. There are a lot of areas they can't hit hard with a character like that. What we're really concerned about is that 'Movie of the Week' on ABC—they've got a lot of big stars and it has become a very popular show, very popular."

"Hawaii Five-O" is a wellproduced, fast-moving police story—nothing extraordinary in the plots, but since it is shot on location all over the colorful islands, it has a validity and color more exciting than is encountered in the usual shows shot on studio backlots and against the overused Los Angeles backgrounds.

NBC broadcast on Monday a pilot show that Arte Johnson turned out a couple of seasons back. The pilot never became a series, and broadcasting it did the funny little man a bad turn.

"Arnold's Closet Review" was made when "Laugh-in" was a rage, and when Johnson's assortment of characters—the dirty old man, the sly German soldier and the wideeyed Russian—were fresh and amusing. Now the half hour looked like a collection of "Laugh-In" leftovers or bits and pieces of comedy that never made the mother show.

Closer Supervision Of Young Drivers Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers whom it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood," it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S. traffic deaths in 1969, the board said, more than 31 per cent or 17,700 were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they comprised about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents," the board said.

The 15-to-24 age group's traffic death rate has been pulling steadily ahead of other groups since 1961, and especially during the last four years, the report said.

That may be due to the rising number of youths who become licensed as soon as they are old enough, and the financial capability of many to own their own cars, it added.

The agency noted that in many traffic deaths, heavy drinking and a young male driver often are involved.

The report suggested longer supervision or monitoring of newly licensed young drivers, especially males; supervised driving practice for extended periods of time; consideration of two-year probationary licenses for under-21 drivers; and improved license examinations for first-time applicants.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should focus i s programs more sharply, the report said, on the 15-24 age group and on licensing, driver education, alcohol safety and vehicle inspection.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



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AP 63 SUNBEAM PERCULATOR
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$12.95 VALUE
$1.00

30 QUART FOAM ICE CHEST WITH HANDLE
OUR REG. $1.17
50c

PLANTERS
WOOD & PLASTIC
OUR REG. $3.46
97c

SUDDEN BEAUTY AQUA NET JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
13oz. CAN
10c
OUR REG. 48c

PAMPERS
•DAYTIME 30
12½in x 16 in.
•NO PLASTIC PANTS NEEDED
•DIAPER AND PANTS IN ONE
OUR REG. $1.46
46c

PANTY HOSE
•STRETCH
•PETITE
•AVERAGE
•TALL
RETAIL VALUE 69c
9c

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TWO THOUSAND FLYING SAUCERS WILL BE THROWN FROM THE TOP OF WAL—MART

MANY SAUCERS MARKED WITH SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

ALL SAUCERS WILL BE NUMBERED --IF YOU HAVE A NUMBER THAT CORRESPONDS WITH NUMBER ON SPECIAL ITEMS.. YOU CAN BUY THEM AT THESE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES
THESE ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE ALL DAY MONDAY JOIN IN THE FUN & SAVE MONEY

WIN FREE PRIZES WITH SPECIALLY MARKED SAUCERS

PFLUGER 6 or 12 VOLT TROLLING MOTOR
2 SPEED
MODEL M 3
OUR REG. $32.88
$3.00

AREA RUG
•9x12 SIZE
•NON SKID BACK
•IDEA FOR FAMILY OR LIVING ROOM
OUR REG. $12.44
37c

•JUTE BACKING
•30in.x72in.
•24in.x72in.
RUG RUNNERS
OUR REG. $2.97
11c

PRESTONE PERMANENT TYPE NEW ANTI LEAK ANTIFREEZE
OUR REG. $1.78 GAL.
GAL. 50c

DELUXE SWIVEL BOAT SEAT
OUR REG. $10.44
$1.00

NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

SUPER INSULATED 30 QUART COOLER CHEST
OUR REG. $8.96
$1.00

6x10 METAL SHED
OUR REG. $84.93
$20.00

LADIES WHITE JEANS
OUR REG. $4.84
50c

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A Well Worn Traveler Comes Home

PH1 JAMES A DAVIDSON

"She has logged approximately one million miles in space and is still in pretty good shape," explained Coye Jones, NASA recovery engineer at NAS North Island, Calif.

"She" is the space capsule which carried the three Apollo 15 astronauts on their mission to the moon last month.

The capsule was unloaded from the USS Okinawa at NAS North Island, California, on August 16, 1971, the first stop on her way to the North American Rockwell plant at Downey, California where she was built.

At hand to greet the ship were in addition to NASA and North American Rockwell Corporation personnel, wives, parents, and friends of the crew of the Okinawa, the primary recovery ship of the Apollo 15 mission.

While the capsule was iNorth Island, she was put through a 50-hour deactivation procedure by North American Rockwell technicians, who worked around the clock in twelve hour shifts until the tests were complete.

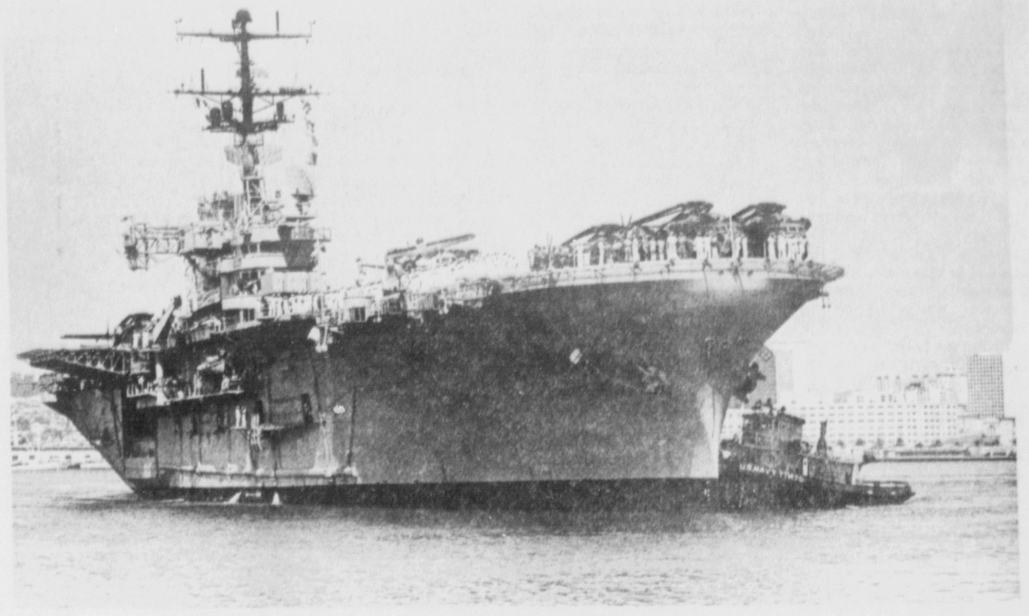
"The tests were accomplished by Rockwell technicians under our guidance," stated the NASA recovery engineer, "and they tested such things as the pyrotechnic devices on the capsule, to see if they deployed the parachutes, flashing lights, and recovery beacon properly."

In addition explained Jones, "the capsule was defueled during deactivation procedures."

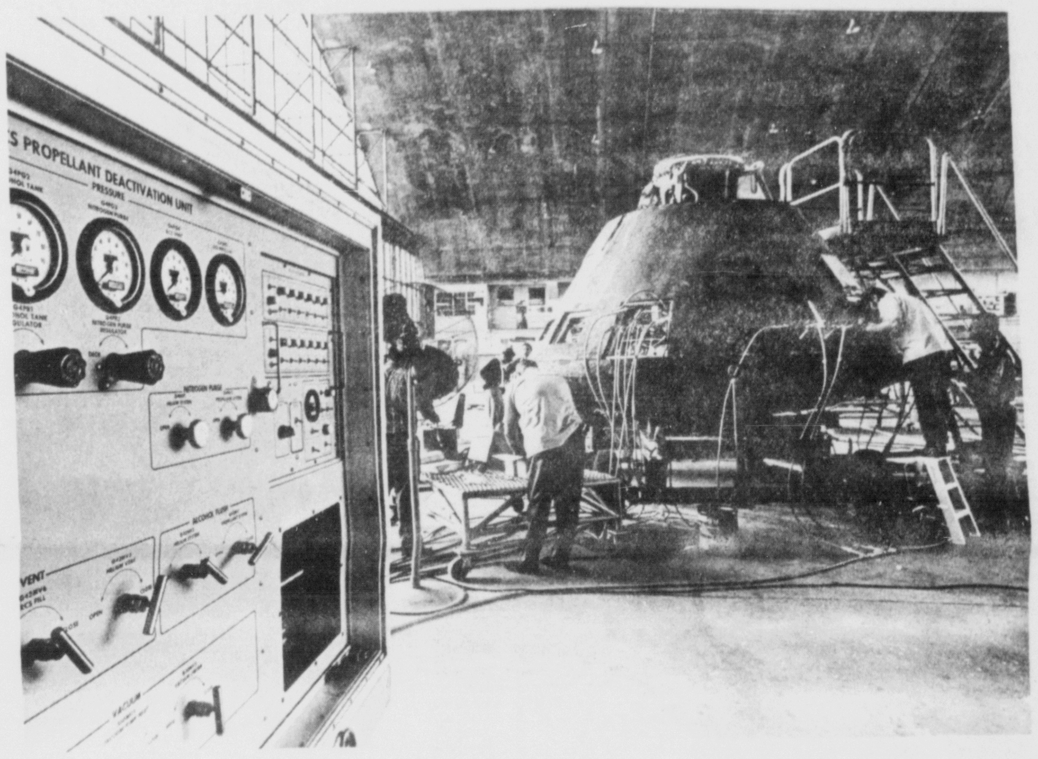
From North Island, the capsule was trucked to Downey where North American Rockwell engineers began their own post flight inspection of the space vehicle.



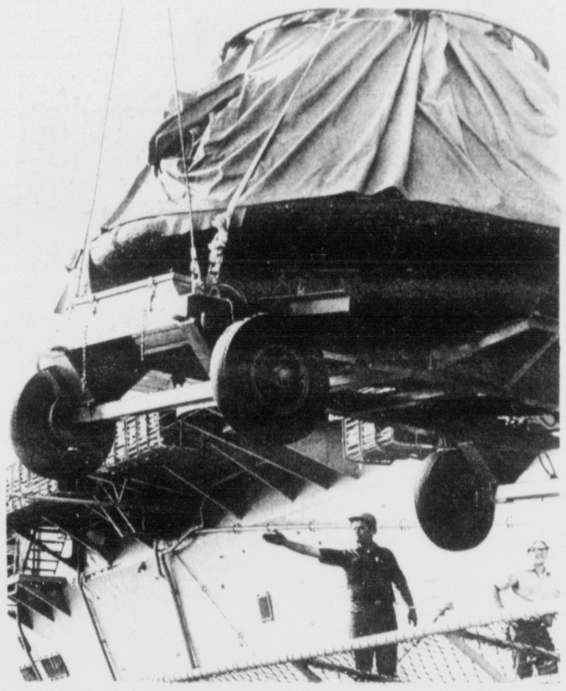
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN SEAMAN TERRY SCHAEFER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schaefer of 814 Harvard Road, Sikeston, stands security watch in the hanger bay of the USS Okinawa (LPH-3) while the Apollo 15 space capsule was on display. The Okinawa, the primary recovery ship of the Apollo 15 mission, returned to NAS North Island, California Aug. 16, carrying with her the Apollo 15 space vehicle. The young Sikeston navyman involvement in the Apollo 15 mission, while attached to the Okinawa, was the maintenance and repair of the radar equipment, used in the tracking of the Apollo vehicle. "I never dreamed that I would be involved in something as historic as the Apollo mission," explained Schaefer, "but in today's world, I guess everything is possible as proven by the Apollo mission itself."



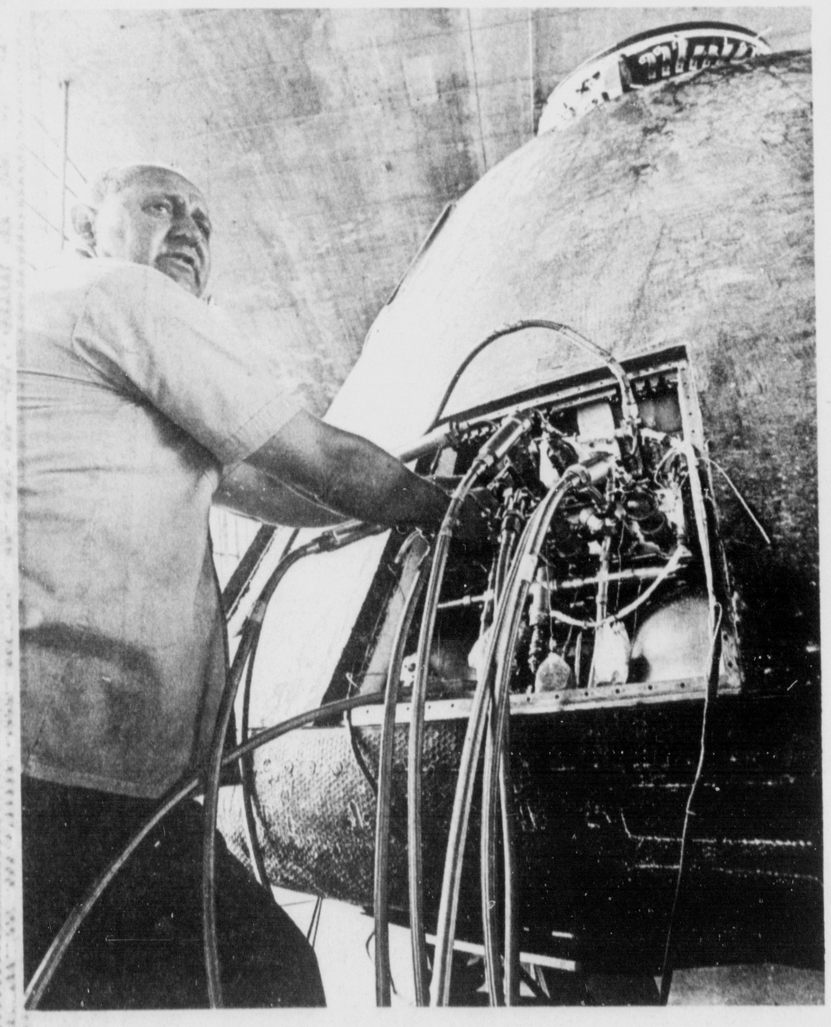
THE USS OKINAWA (LPH-3), primary recovery ship of the Apollo 15 mission returned to NAS North Island, Calif, Aug. 16, carrying with her the Apollo 15 space vehicle.



A PROPELLANT DEACTIVATION unit is connected to the Apollo 15 space capsule during the defueling phase of the deactivation procedure completed as NAS North Island,Calif.



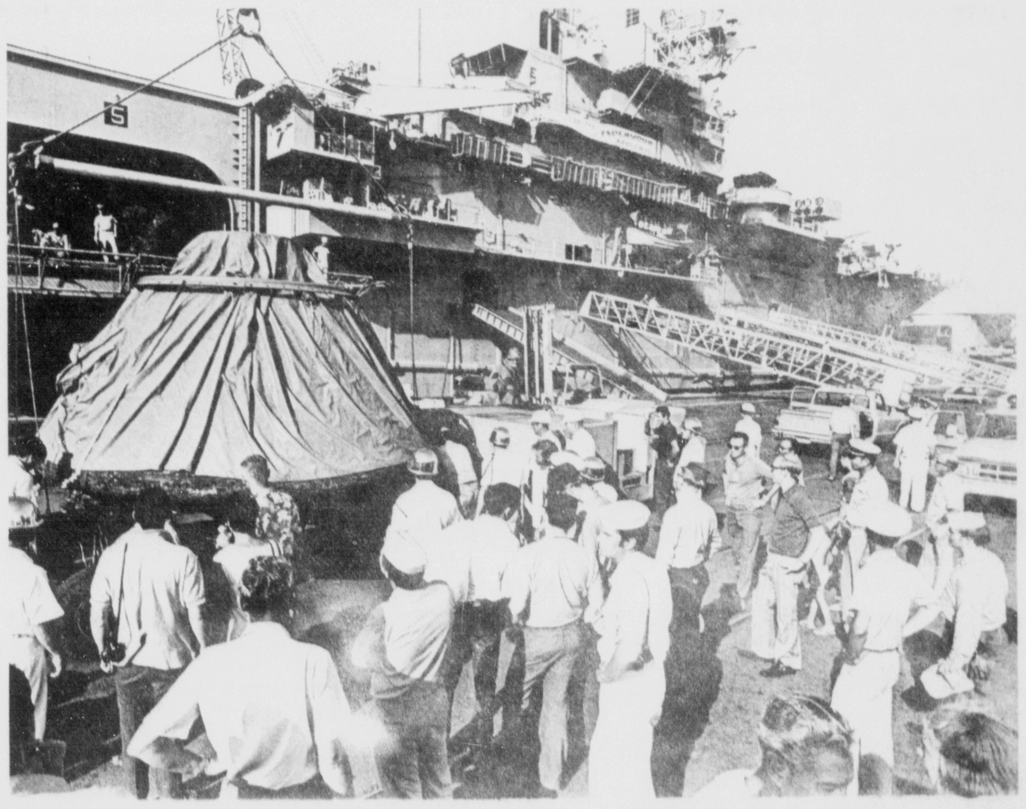
A Hard Hat Worker gives hand signals to a crane operator as the Apollo 15 space capsule is gently removed from the USS Okinawa (LPH-3) at NAS North Island, Calif. on Aug. 16.



A TECHNICAN from North American Rockwell Corporation assists in the deactivation of the Apollo 15 space capsule in hanger 340 at NAS North Island, California.



AGAINST the backdrop of a setting California sun, the Apollo 15 space capsule is gently removed from the USS Okinawa (LPH-3), at NAS North Island, Calif. on Aug 16.



A CROWD of curious views the covered form of the Apollo 15 space capsule at Lima pier, Naval Air Station(NAS) North Island, Calif., prior to the capsule being transported to a nearby hanger for deactivation procedures.

Beathard Gets Starting Call

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 10th annual preseason doubleheader extravaganza in Cleveland, plus local rivalries such as Oakland-San Francisco and St. Louis-Kansas City, spice tonight's National Football League exhibition schedule.

The New York Jets, 1-3, will face the Pittsburgh Steelers, 12, in the first game of the twinbill at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where a crowd of better than 80,000 is expected.

Neither team has been able to generate much offense so far. The Jets, with Joe Namath and Al Woodall injured, are down to their No. 3 quarterback, journeyman Bob Davis. What's more, ace fuliback Matt Snell is hampered by Leg Problems. Most of Pittsburgh's offense has been centered in running back John Fuqua, who picked up 87 yards in six carries against Minnesota last week.

The night-cap pairs the New York Giants against the Cleveland Browns, with both teams winless after four outings.

After going with second-year man Mike Phipps for four games—without success—Cleveland Coach Nick skorich is turning to gimpy-kneed veteran Bill Nelsen at quarterback. The Giants are expected to be without two of their offensive weapons, running back Ron Johnson and wide receiver Dave Hermann.

Bay area fans are hoping the San Francisco-Oakland game is a preview of the Super Bowl, and it's not beyond the realm of possibility. John Brodie will be at the helm for the 49ers, 30-1. He's completed 27 of 38 pass attempts so far, a phenomenal 71 per cent.

The Raiders will likely give veteran Daryle Lamonica, slowed by injuries thus far, his first start of the year. Others on the Raiders' injury list include running backs Hewritt Dixon and Charlie Smith and offensive tackles Bob Brown and Ron Mix.

The Kansas City Chiefs, 4-0, will battle their cross-state rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-2, in Saturday's other "natural" rivalry.

Len Dawson, who has hit on 36 of 57 passes for 591 yards so far, will be at the helm for the Chiefs, but St. Louis Coach Bob Holloway has given the starting assignment to Pete Beathard.

In tonight's other games, Buffalo is at Detroit, Washington plays at Miami, Green Bay visits Cincinnati, Chicago plays at Houston, Philadelphia is at New Orleans and Minnesota visits Denver.

Atlanta will travel to Foxboro, Mass. to meet New England Sunday afternoon, closing out this weekend's schedule.

Friday night, the Dallas Cowboys reversed last year's Super Bowl result, handing the Baltimore Colts a 27-14 thrashing. In Super Bowl V, the Colts won 16-13 on Jim O'Brien's late field goal. Roger Staubach connected with Bob Hayes on touchdown passes of 11 and 48 yards in the second half to pace the cowboys.

In Friday night's other game, the San Diego Chargers upended the Los Angeles Rams 20-14 as rookie running back Mike Montgomery raced 40 yards on a pass from John Hadl to put the game away in the third period.

Both Buffalo and Detroit, who meet tonight, are 2-2 thus far. Lions' quarterback Greg Landry is questionable because of a sore ankle; his replacement is Bill Munson.

Manny Fernandez and the rest of the Miami pass-rushers say they're tired of hearing how the Dolphins are weak in getting to the passer, so they'll be out to silence the critics by sacking Reskin quarterback Sonny Jurgenson.



THE AMERICAN COLLECTOR

Rare find: Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits in Concord Cloth by Forstmann®

For the man who collects the outstanding this Forstmann Concord Cloth suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx is a rare find. Of pure wool worsted, its got life, but in quiet style. Windowpane plaids and a variety of stripings, woven by J. P. Stevens, plus the fine tailoring make this suit a collector's item. The custom-notch lapels are wide, the center vent deep, the shaping trim. If ever a suit was a classic in its own time, this is the one.

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The Woolmark label is your assurance of quality-tested products made of the world's best . . . Pure Wool.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	83	49	.629	—
Detroit	75	61	.551	10
Boston	72	65	.526	13 1/2
New York	67	70	.489	18 1/2
Wash.	57	79	.419	28
Cleveland	53	84	.387	32 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	88	49	.642	—
Kansas City	72	64	.529	15 1/2
Chicago	64	72	.471	23 1/2
California	64	73	.467	24
Minnesota	62	72	.463	24 1/2
Milwaukee	58	77	.430	29

Friday's Results

Baltimore 4, Washington 2
Boston 9, Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, New York 1
California 6, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 9-2, Oakland 4-1
Kansas City 3-8, Chicago 1-6

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Farmer 5-2) at Boston (Lonborg 7-6)
Oakland (Hunter 17-11) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-12)
Baltimore (Palmer 16-7) at Washington (McLain 9-17), night
Detroit (Coleman 15-8) at New York (Closter 2-1)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-2) at Chicago (Bradley 13-11), night
California (May 9-9) at Milwaukee (Parsons 11-15), night

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Washington
Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Chicago
California at Milwaukee

Monday's Games

Boston at New York, 2
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Detroit at Washington
California at Oakland
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, twi-night

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Detroit at Washington, night
California at Oakland, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Kansas City, night.

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	82	57	.590	—
St. Louis	76	61	.555	5
Chicago	72	65	.526	9
New York	69	66	.511	11
Montreal	59	76	.437	21
Phila.	57	79	.419	23 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	81	56	.591	—
Los Angeles	73	65	.629	8 1/2
Atlanta	70	70	.500	12 1/2
Cincinnati	68	72	.486	14 1/2
Houston	65	73	.471	16 1/2
San Diego	53	85	.384	28 1/2

Friday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 6, Chicago 1
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 16, Houston 6

Saturday's Games

Montreal (Morton 9-14 or Strohmayer 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 18-7)
Chicago (Pappas 16-11) at St. Louis (Carlton 18-7)
Houston (Forsch 7-7) at San Francisco (Carrithers 3-2)
New York (Koosman 5-9 and McAndrew 0-5) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-0 and Lersch 4-12), 2, twi-night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 7-10) at Los Angeles (Downing 16-8), night
Atlanta (Jarvis 5-12) at San Diego (Kirby 13-10), night

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at San Francisco, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Diego

Monday's Games

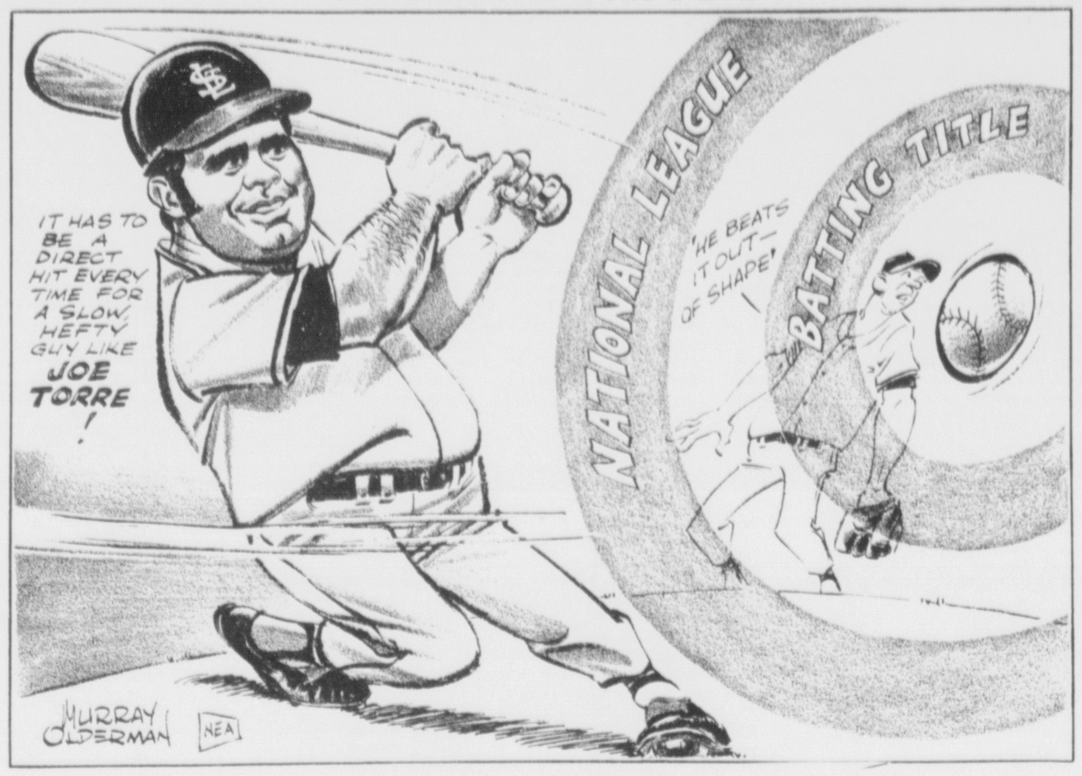
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
New York at Montreal, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night, preceded by conclusion of suspended game.
New York at Montreal, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Only games scheduled

HITTING THE BULL'S-EYE



Cardinal Power Rules Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Owner Phil Wrigley says the "Dump Durocher clique might as well give up" but the Dump the Cubs clique continues to flourish.

Joe Torre, Matty Alou and Ted Simmons each homered and drove in two runs Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the embattled Cubs their 10th setback in the last 14 games.

Earlier in the day, Wrigley used a large paid advertisement in Chicago newspapers to tell the anti-Durocher faction that "he is running the team, and if some players do not like it and lie down on the job, during the off-season we will see what we can do to find them happier homes."

Durocher's only comment on Wrigley's advertisement was that "the statement speaks for itself."

Combined with Pittsburgh's 6-4 loss to Montreal, the loss left the third-place Cubs nine games behind the Pirates in the National League East. The Cardinals, meanwhile, climbed to within five games of the Bucs.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets whipped Philadelphia 7-1, San Francisco outslugged Houston 16-6, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 6-5 with a four-run rally in the ninth inning and San Diego shaded Atlanta 3-2.

In the American League, Baltimore downed Washington 4-2, Detroit beat the New York Yankees 3-1, Boston walloped Cleveland 9-2, Minnesota took a pair from Oakland 9-4and 2-1, Kansas City swept the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and 8-6 and California defeated Milwaukee 6-2.

Although some Cub players allegedly have been critical of Durocher, the manager pointed out that "I had good relationships with any club I had that was winning."

Simmons started Chicago's downfall with a run-scoring single in the first inning and Alou and Torre hit consecutive homers in the third. Simmons homered in the eighth and Reggie Cleveland checked the Cubs on five hits, including Joe Pepitone's home run.

Singles by Bob Bailey and Gary Sutherland started Montreal's ninth-inning rally against Dave Giusti. The tying run scored on an error by rookie second baseman Rennie Stennett, who had four hits. A walk filled the bases and the winning run scored on a force play. Boots Day singled the final run across.

Cleon Jones doubled home two runs and Duffy Dyer and Tommie Agee homered as the Mets handed the Phillies their sixth consecutive defeat. Ray Sadecki went the route and struck out nine.

Houston tore into Juan Marichal for a 4-0 lead as Bob Watson homered twice. But the Giants battled back on homers by Tito Fuentes and Bobby Bonds and light-hitting Frank Duffy put them ahead to stay in the fifth with a two-run single, his first runs batted in since coming over from Cincinnati in an early-season trade.

The Giants salted it away with seven runs in the eighth, including a three-run homer by Dick Dietz and a three-run double by Willie Mays.

Los Angeles remained 8½ games back in the NL West after rallying past the Reds. The Dodgers trailed 5-2—Hal McRae drove in two Cincinnati runs with a single and homer— but a pair of walks and Bobby Valentine's pinch single filled the bases.

Box Score

National at St. Louis

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	1	0	0	0
Popovich 2b	3	0	1	0
B.Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	4	1	1	1
Hickman rf	4	0	1	0
Santo 3b	4	0	0	0
B.Davis cf	3	0	0	0
Rudolph c	3	0	1	0
Callison ph	1	0	0	0
Hands p	1	0	0	0
Hiser ph	1	0	0	0
Newman p	0	0	0	0
Spangler ph	1	0	1	0
North pr	0	0	0	0
Decker p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	5	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	2	2	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0
M.Alou 1b	4	2	2	2
Torre 3b	5	1	2	2
Simmons c	5	1	3	2
Hague rf	4	0	2	0
Cruz cf	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Cleveland p	3	0	1	0
Total	35	6	14	6

Chicago 000 001 000—1
St. Louis 102 101 01x—6

E—Torre. DP—Chicago 2. LOB — Chicago 7, St. Louis 16. 2B—Hague, Torre. HR—M. Alou (5), Torre (23), Pepitone (15), Simmons (5). S—Cleveland.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hands	4	7	4	4	5	3
Newman	2	4	1	1	2	1
Decker	2	3	1	1	3	2
Cleveland	9	5	1	1	2	6

PB—Simmons. W—Cleveland (12-10). L—Hands (10-18). T—2:30. A—26,708.



FIRST THREE PITCHERS IN the major leagues to record 20 wins this season were Vida Blue of Oakland, Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs. For Jenkins, it was the fifth straight 20-game season, while for both Lolich and Blue, the Athletics' rookie sensation, it was their first time in the charmed circle.

Blue Loses Seventh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's the hottest pitcher in the major leagues? Vida Blue? Wrong.

Mickey Lolich? Wrong again.

Ferguson Jenkins. Still wrong.

Would you believe Dave McNally? That's right, Dave McNally.

The Baltimore left-hander, the winningest pitcher in the American League over the past four seasons, gained his 11th consecutive victory Friday night as the Orioles rallied for a 4-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

While McNally was increasing his record to 17-4, Blue, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season with 23 victories, suffered his seventh loss as Minnesota edged the Oakland left-hander 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader. The Twins also won the opener 9-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City also swept a twi-night twinbill, beating Chicago 3-1 and 8-6; Boston trounced Cleveland 9-2; Detroit defeated New York 3-1, and California downed Milwaukee 6-2.

In the National League, it was Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis 6, Chicago 1; New York 7, Philadelphia 1; San Francisco 16, Houston 6; San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, and Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5.

McNally, the winningest pitcher in Baltimore history with 131 victories, including 83 over the past four seasons—one behind major league leader Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs—moved closer toward his fourth consecutive 20game season with his victory over the Senators.

He now has beaten Washington 13 straight times without a loss since Sept. 12, 1968.

McNally, who missed a month of the season because of an injury to his left elbow, was not around at the finish in his latest effort against the Senators. He left for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning when the Orioles scored all their runs.

The pinch hitter, Tom Shopay, started the winning rally with a bunt single against rookie Pete Broberg, the former Dartmouthstar who had blanked the slugging Orioles on four hits through the first seven innings.

After Paul Blair flied out against the left field fence, Merv Rettenmund smacked a ground-rule double to right. Broberg then struck out the dangerous Boog Powell, but Frank Robinson tied the score 2-2 with a line single to left.

Fishing Only Fair

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP) — Missouri's lakes and streams are generally clear and low but fishing is only fair.

The State Conservation Department reported today that farm ponds and community lakes are fair producers of black bass and bluegill.

Conditions by stream:

Grand—Clear, flatheads, channel cat and carp fair on trotlines.

Platte, Nodaway, Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine—clear, channel cat fair.

Mississippi—Upper river clear, channel cat, drum and flatheads good. Trotlining and jugging good in lower river.

Missouri—Dingy to muddy, catfish fair to good.

Salt—Slightly dingy, channel cat fair to good.

Cuivre—Slightly dingy, channel cat fair to good, crappie fair on lower end.

Pomme de Terre—Dingy above lake, clear below, crappie fair just below dam.

SAC—Dingy, poor.

Osage—Dingy and poor above lake, clear below dam, small crappie good, other species fair.

Gasconade—Off-color to clear, catfish fair.

Big Niangua—OFF-colo above Bennett Srping, goggleeye fair. Trout good below Bennett.

Meramec—Clear, fair.

Big River—Clear, bass fair in upper end, channel cat fair.

Big Piney—Slightly dingy, fair. Current—clear, fair to good. Eleven Point—Clear, poor except trout good.

Jack Fork—Clear, poor to fair.

Black—Clear to dingy, black bass fair, channel car good.

St. Francis—Dingy, trotlining fair.

Caster—Clear, poor.

James—Dingy, channel cat fair.

Elk—Clear, Black bass poor to fair, channel cat fair.

LAKES:

Bull Shoals—Clear, black bass, crappie and white bass fair, bluegill good.

Taneycomo—Clear, trout fair to good.

Table Rock—Clear, black bass fair to good, channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Clearwater—Clear, fair.

Wappapello—Clear, black bass and crappie fair to good.

Norfork—Clear, poor.

Pomme de Terre—Clear, crappie and white bass fair.

Lake of The Ozarks—Clear, white bass fair to good, crappie good, other species fair.

Pony Express and Jacomo— Clear, channel cat, bluegill and black bass fair.

Trimble—Clear, channel cat fair.

Stockton—Clear, black bass and bluegill good.

Schell-Osage—Clear, channel cat and crappie good at night. Montrose—Slightly dingy, channel cat fair.

Thomas Hill—Clear, black bass and channel cat poor to fair.

Thousand Hills—Clear, channel cat, black bass and crappie fair.

Paho—Clear, channel cat fair, bluegill good.

Sever and Hunnewell—Clear, black bass fair to good, chnnel cat good.

Little Dixie—Clear, channel cat, black bass and crappie fair.

Blind Pony—Clear, channel cat fair.

Duck Creek—Clear, black bass fair.

Trout areas—All clear but fishing poor to fair.

Scrimmage Highlights Big Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dress-rehearsal scrimmages were the order of the day around the Big Eight Conference on the final Saturday before the start of the regular college football season.

Six Big Eight teams — Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State — open their 1971 seasons next week. Iowa State and Oklahoma will see their first action a week later.

Workouts Friday were generally light, as coaches rested their charges from the training grind.

At Kansas, coach Don Fambrough devoted much of a short session to the kicking game. He scheduled a closed scrimmage for 1:30 this afternoon.

A Kansas State scrimmage, matching first and secnnd stringers from the varsity against a combined squad of reserves and freshmen, was slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Manhattan High School Stadium. The public was invited to attend.

Missouri coach Al Onifrio , on the other hand, ordered a scheduled scrimmage this afternoon closed. Tailback Jack Bastable and sophomore quarterback Ed Johndrow, both recuperating from ailments, were listed as doubtful participants.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .345; Murcer, N.Y., .322.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 91; Murcer, N.Y., 85.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 99; Bando, Oak., 85.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 164; Murcer, N.Y., 156.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 28; BConigliaro, Bost., 26; R.Jackson, Oak., 26.

TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 8; Carew, Minn., 8.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 28; R.Smith, Bost., 27; Melton, Chic., 27.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 47; Otis, K.C., 41.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 15-3, .833, 3.46; McNally, Balt., 17-4, .810, 3.03.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 286; Lolich, Det., 265.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at bats)— Torre St.L., .361; Clemente, Pitt., .346

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 109 Bonds, S.F., 96.

RUNS BATTED IN—Torre St.L., 116; Stargell, Pitt., 114.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 194 Beckert, Chic., 181; Garr, Atl., 181

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst. 33; Torre, St.L., 39.

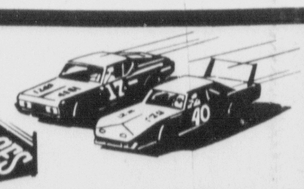
TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10 W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt. 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 39.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L. 52; Morgan, Houst., 29.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)— Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.61 Carlton, St.L., 1/8—+ 7/8 . 7/8 1/4?, 3/8. 1/4&: Ellis, Pitt. 18-7, .720, 2.91.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y. 233; Jenkins, Chic., 223.



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Cool September Bootheel Prospect

by LEONARD F. HAND
Farm Meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE -- Weather patterns expected in September will result in below normal average temperature and near normal rain totals over the Missouri Bootheel.

High pressure systems are likely to bring cool air into the region with sufficient frequency to sustain the lower than usual average temperatures. However, like conditions encountered in August, we can look for substantial periods of warm and humid weather.

Rain is most likely to accompany cool front as showers and thunderstorms develop in the boundary zones where warm and humid air is being spread over the Sept 22 and 23 at Portageville, resulted from disturbances moving along a front that pushed south of the Bootheel. This is again an eventuality that cannot be overlooked in September. Forecasts and Extended Outlooks are best guides to the nature of developing wetting periods.

September is among the busiest months for Southeast Missouri farmers, with numerous operations dependent upon weather conditions for success. Evapotranspiration still exceeds normal rainfall in September, except on land where corn and sorghum are no longer using moisture. Soil moisture is sufficiently high in many areas that an inch or more of rain could hold up harvesting of grain, and tillage and sowing wheat land, for several days. There is also the contribution to grain moisture made by additions to soil moisture that maintain high humidity in the standing crop.

Farmers should be able to fit field work such as seeding of alfalfa and pastures in between wet periods. This pattern is not likely to include sustained periods of high winds that might interfere with bollworm or other insect controls should populations warrant spraying. Windy conditions are most likely in connection with showers, or the first day following a frontal passage.

In most sections, present soil moisture reserves plus normal September rain will more than supply water requirements. Exceptions may be lighter soils with late beans. In general, cotton would do well with hotter and drier weather than is indicated. It is not expected that the daily Cotton Harvest Bulletin will be started this season until late September or early October.

Reports from the few Agricultural Stations received so far show the variability of August rainfall. At Portageville, six days with measureable rain brought 6.43 inches to Delta Center gages. Malden reported 7 rain days with a total of 3.33 inches, and 5 days with rain delivered only 1.71 inches to the station at Poplar Bluff.

Normal September rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.41 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau 3.73inches, Caruthersville 3.03, Doniphan 3.53, New Madrid 3.42, Poplar Bluff 3.45, Fisk 3.35 inches, Dexter 3.74, Morehouse 3.43, Parma 3.36 and Sikeston 3.79.

Short period averages for other Bootheel cities are: Bernie 2.94 inches, Charleston 2.42, Deering 2.10, Malden 2.57, Puxico 2.89, Wappapello Dam 2.45, Advance 2.90 inches, Bloomfield 2.90, Clearwater Dam 2.78, Kennett 2.53, Portageville 2.55, and Qulin 2.55.

Long period records indicate that in September with near normal rainfall averages range from 3.36 inches at Poplar Bluff to 3.26 inches at Caruthersville, and 3.06 inches at Sikeston. Rainfall totals under these conditions have ranged from 2.32 to 4.21 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 2.60 to 4.20 inches at Caruthersville, and from 2.14 to 4.13 inches at Sikeston.

My Neighbors



"No Riot really—just our group of art experts discussing what artwork to use on our cheeks."



Fall Harvest Nears

One doesn't have to look far in rural America to find beauty. This serene farm scene is located between Sikeston and Morehouse on Highway 114.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently:

Brenda S. Fisher vs. Mac Arthur Fisher; Eugene Pride vs. Ressie Pride; A. D. Chapman vs. Joy Ann Chapman; Wanda D. Thomson vs. M. M. Thomson; Carolyn Sue Humphries vs. Amon Humphries, DIVORCES.

Arnold Stone vs. Herman Smith, ACCOUNT.

Mary Rachel Ashley, b.n.f. vs. Billy T. Johnson, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Market Quotations
Date 8-30-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 345 Head
FAT HOGS – Market Range
190 lbs to 240 lbs - $17.50 to $18.00
160 lbs to 180 lbs. - $16.75 to $17.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $16.00 to $16.75
SOWS: 400 lbs. down. $12.00 to $13.50
Total Cattle 841 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good – $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial – $28.00 to $29.00
Utility – $26.00 to $28.00
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $22.50
Veal – $36.00 to $39.00
Bulls – $24.00 to $26.50
STOCKER CALVES –
Choice – $38.00 to $39.00
Good – $36.00 to $38.00
Medium – $34.00 to $36.00
Plain – $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS –
Choice – $18.00 to $22.00
Remarks – Hogs lower, $18.00 top on No. 1 Butcher. Cattle market Steady and active on all classes.
NO SALE SEPT. 6th.
SALE SEPT. 13th.
Floyd Matthews

Insects, Good And Bad In Beans

PORTAGEVILLE: Many insects can be found in soybeans at this season, according to Area Agriculturist, W. F. James. Fortunately, most of these do not cause economic damage to the soybean crop, he says.

The green clover worm present in most soybean fields is, as the name indicates, green in color and flips when you touch it. This worm feeds principally on the leaves and does little damage.

Bean leaf beetles are also present in most soybean fields. These small bugs make holes in the leaves and occasionally feed on blooms and pods. When an average of one or more pods per plant show feeding injury, a spray should be applied.

Research has shown that during pod set 25 percent of the soybean leaves can be removed by insects or by other means without reducing the yield.

Corn earworms or fall army worms are sometimes found in late soybean fields. These insects are the ones that can cause economic damage. So far this year none of these worms have been reported in soybeans and none have been found in soybeans by the writer.

When an average of one fall army worm or corn earworm is found per 3 feet of row, controls can be justified.

An easy way to check your field of soybeans for insects is to use a checking cloth. This can be made from 1 square yard of white cloth with 3 feet pieces of dowel rod tacked across opposite ends. This cloth is laid between the soybean rows, then beans grasped from both rows and shaken over it. It is easy then to see the various worms and bugs crawling on the cloth.

Cotton Incorporated Plans 1972 Research

DALLAS - Cotton producers on the board of directors of cotton incorporated formulated plans Monday for 1972 agricultural research supported by the $1-per-bale program.

The agricultural research committee concentrated efforts on the bollworm-budworm complex, boll weevil eradication, cotton stands, and yield and quality improvements.

"Cotton Incorporated (formerly CPI) is owned, controlled and operated by cotton producers," J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., executive vice president and general manager, stated. "This was in evidence today as cotton producers called the shots on the type program to conducted. This research is designed to help alleviate the growers' cost-price squeeze by increasing their profits through research aimed at greater efficiency, limited pest problems and increased yields."

Dr. George Slater, manager, entomology research, pointed out how specific projects on the many facets of the bollworm and budworm are under way. This information is necessary for more effective control measures and for possible large-scale suppression of the bollworm-budworm."

Improved cottonseed quality, added precision in seed placement, and more effective timing in planting operations are research projects aimed at reducing the problems of getting and maintaining a stand. The necessity for improved methods for assuring an adequate stand was vividly pointed out by all producers present.

Other project areas cleared for 1972 include: weed and disease control, chemical applications, yield increases through fiber and plant manipulations, and machinery improvements.

Howard Alford, Lubbock, Tex., president of Cotton Incorporated, said, "The Marketing and Product Research Committee and the Processing, Handling, and Services Committee made up of Board of Director members will meet at a later date to develop and approve the 1972 programs in these areas. This is in keeping with the policy of involving cotton producers in Cotton Incorporated's activities and activities and programs."

Cotton Incorporated is the cotton producers' company which carries out the research and marketing activities of the $1-per-bale program.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

James W. Murphy, 20, Bertrand and Lea Annette Braswell, 17, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

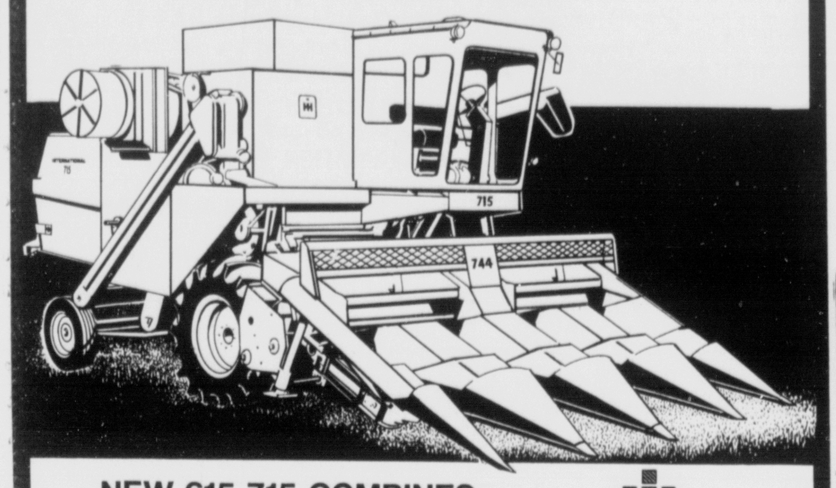
Benjamin Lee Bowman, 51, and Nana Lou Marshall Watson, 49, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. George W. Cummins, Jr.

Keith Eric Hodges, 22, Benton and Deborah Sue Cline, 20, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joe E. Williams

today's FUNNY



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I Love America

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Condensed from NEW YORK TIMES
JANINA ATKINS

JUST OVER six years ago, I came to this country with $2.60 in my purse, some clothes, a few books, a bundle of old letters, a little eiderdown pillow and a beautiful china tea set for 12—a going-away gift from my friends. I was an immigrant girl hoping for a new life and happiness in a strange new country.

Mine is not a spectacular success story, nor is that of my husband. We both left the "old country" to seek a new beginning in the free world of America. We did not know each other at that time, but when we met in New York City we had to face the same problems. Our career qualifications were of little use; we had language difficulties, no steady jobs, no family, few friends. It was easy to be despondent.

But, slowly, times changed. There is something in the air of America that filled my soul with a feeling of independence, and independence begot strength. There is no one here to lead you by the hand, but also no one to order you about. Once you land in America, you are left to yourself to shape your own future, to test yourself. This, I suppose, is what living in freedom means.

We started at the bottom—no other choice. Working by day—I as a secretary, my husband as a clerk—and studying by night, we took the old route so many Americans have taken. Whatever we earned went for rent, food, tuition at Columbia University, books. An education loan from New York State helped. Naturally, we did not save a cent. But we believed in the future. And the future did not disappoint us.

Today we work in our new profession as librarians. My husband is studying for his doctorate. We live in a comfortable apartment in mid-Manhattan. Weekends we drive to the country in a white-and-red car—a dream I've always had. Every year we travel to some faraway place. All this, we know, we owe to ourselves. *And* to the most hospitable and beautiful country in the world.

Among some of our American-born friends it is not fashionable to be enthusiastic about America. There is Vietnam; there are drugs, urban and racial conflicts, poverty, pollution. Undoubtedly, this country faces urgent and serious problems. But what we, the newcomers, see are not only the problems but also democratic solutions being sought and applied. When, last November, I cast my vote as a free citizen of a free country for the first time, only then did I truly realize what it means to have the power of participation in a democratic government.

I love America because nobody pays attention to my accent. Only out of curiosity do people ask me, "Where are you from?" They accept me for what I am. They do not question my ancestry, my faith, my political beliefs. I love this country because when I want to move from one place to another I do not have to ask permission. Because when I need a needle I go to the nearest Woolworth's or Lamston's and get it. I love it because I do not have to stand in line for hours to buy a piece of tough, fat meat. I love it because, even with inflation, I do not have to pay a day's earnings for a small chicken.

I love America because America trusts me. When I go into a shop to buy a pair of shoes, I am not asked to produce my identity card. I love it because my mail is not censored, my phone is not tapped, my conversation with friends is not reported to the secret police.

Sometimes, when I walk with my husband through the streets of New York, all of a sudden we stop, look at each other, and smile and kiss. People think we are in love, and it is true. But we are also in love with America. Standing in the street, amid the noise and pollution, we suddenly realize what luck and what joy it is to live in a free country.

I LOVE AMERICA

JANINA ATKINS, formerly a journalist in Poland, is now a librarian at the Lehman College of the City University of New York.

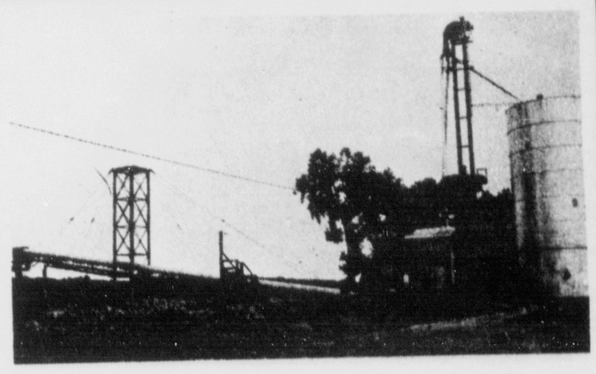
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Looking Back

Alice Van Horn Celebrates Birthday

50 years ago
September 4,1921

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dorroh leave today for Blytheville, Ark., where Mr. Dorroh next week will take charge of the Obert Hardware Co., of that place.

Yesterday morning the Bank of Vanduser was completely destroyed and the Daily Heston Store Co., damaged to the extent of $2,500 by fire.

The Dorris Theatre was temporarily closed yesterday. No definite plans we understand, have been made as to the date for re-opening it.

Fairview–Mrs. Jennie Sells spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Wright.

40 years ago
September 4, 1931

Little Barbara B. Sensenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh, had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at the Emergency Hospital.

Stone masons are expected to begin work on the Federal Post office structure here Tuesday morning following a layoff of approximately 30 days. Stone necessary to complete decorative cornices and a front balustrade arrived last Monday. Delays in cutting and shipping this stone was given by the Lloyd Construction Co., in explanation of the delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Grissom and family left Monday morning for Rosedale, Miss., to make their home in the future.

Alice Van Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday with a party for about 25 boys and girls.

30 years ago
September 4, 1941

Miss Marjorie McCoy joined the personnel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Monday morning as a stenographer in the Land Division offices in the Milem building.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Johns of Essex Saturday, who has been given the name of Gary Donovan.

A coal oil stove explosion spread flames quickly through a five-room frame house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, 500 North Street, Monday morning, completely gutting the dwelling.

Miss Bertha Mae Ray, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E.Ray, has received an appointment as an employe of the F.S.A., and has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to work in the offices there.

Glen Edward Dye, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dye, who live in Smith Addition, escaped with bruised legs when he slipped on the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks near the intersection of New Madrid and Malone avenue Saturday and fell under a moving car, driven by Mrs. Levi Jones. The accident was unavoidable.

Clyde Matthews, former manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. store in Sikeston, Monday purchased the Roland Malcolm store at Miner Switch.

20 years ago
September 4, 1951

Bertrand-- Mrs. Nora Cauley is visiting in St. Louis for a week.

Commerce-- Telephone service is in the planning stage here.

Morehouse--Miss Shirley McNew underwent surgery in a hospital in St. Louis Tuesday.

Benton-- Mrs. O.L. Spencer shopped in Cape Girardeau last Friday afternoon.

Chaffee To Vote On School Bonds

CHAFFEE — The Scott County R-2 board of education at Chaffee has called a special election for September 21 seeking passage of a $435,000 bond issue for construction of a new 1,200 seat gymnasium - auditorium on West Yalkum Avenue and an additional 10 elementary classrooms, library, restrooms on Elliott Avenue.

The proposed new gym would be located on the present practice football field just west of the football stadium.

The elementary additional would be located just east of School Street and west of the older grade school building.

The bonding company has presented a plan to pay for the $435,000 project with a 65 cent increase in the tax levy. This would bring the total tax levy in the R-2 District to $4.65 per $100 assessed valuation.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Nannie G. Cathey, deceased, J. P. Fuchs, Adm. DeBonis Non, with Will Attached, APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISER, Court appoints K. L. Dement as Appraiser to fix clear market value of estate of deceased.

Estate of Eugene Myers, deceased, Alvin Myers, Adm. ORDER, (Court orders Adm. to allow Fielding Potashnick $200.00 as attorney fees from estate.)

Estate of Eugene Myers, deceased, Alvin Myers, Adm. ORDER, (Court orders Adm to pay $200.00 to himself as Adm. From estate.)

Estate of Jacqualine R. Fordyce and Ava Marie Fordyce, Minors, Evelyn B. Fordyce, Guardian. ORDER TO WITHDRAW FUNDS. (Court orders Guardian to withdraw $1000.00 from the account to cover wedding of Jacqualine Fordyce and $350.00 for clothing of Ava Fordyce.)

Estate of Patricia Ann Belk, a minor, June Belk Michael Guardian. ORDER OF DISCHARGE'. (Former minor, now 21 yrs. of age, Guardian exhibits receipts for Savings Acct. No. 1325, $512.88, Time Certificate No. 10010, $1500.00 and, Time Certificate No. 10080, $4,000.00 all in Scott City Bank, which receipt is duly acknowledged.)

Circ. Court

BENTON: Court IN VACATION.

John Odom and Virginia Odom, INJUNCTION.

Defendants, by attorneys files Motion to dismiss.

L. D. McGraw and Carol L. McGraw, parents of Larry L. McGraw, deceased, WRONGFUL DEATH

Received and filed from W. E. Sidwell, Reporter, depositions of L. D. McGraw, Monroe Biri, Robert Brock, Carol L. McGraw, Rose Stokely, and W. F. LeDure.

L. A. Dirickson vs. Shirley T. Dirickson, DIVORCE.

Defendants attorney files Motion to Modify Decree of Divorce.

Patricia Ann Andrews vs. Clay Eby, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Defendants attorney files Interrogatories asked plaintiff.

Reola Andrews vs. Clay Eby, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Same as above case.

Glenda M. Andrews vs. Clay Eby, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Same as above case.

R. E. Davis vs. Vonda G. Davis, DIVORCE.

Defendants attorney files Motion to Dismiss.

The tea plant is an evergreen that grows to a height of 15 to 30 feet in its natural state. The World Almanac says that tea plants are pruned to heights of two to five feet, which results in the tea bush yielding a greater number of young leaves than in its natural state.

That's the Law

Murder Odds Not Normal

By Jack Strauss,LL.B.

In his community, Jack Tort appeared to the neighbors as a well - mannered and well behaved young man. But, to the police, when they arrested him, he was a trigger - happy cold - blooded murderer. The proof? The records of a gun dealer revealed that a gun used to riddel down seven people had been sold to (1) an individual named Jack Tort, (2) who lived at Jack's address, (3) who had his eye color, (4) had his hair color and (5) who was Jack's identical height. Thus, charged with the murders, his chances of acquittal seemed rather unoptimistic.

"But, I can't be convicted of those murders," he insiste in court. "The fact is, I never bought or owned a gun in my whole life. They scare me. as for the gun dealers's records, it's just a coincidence that someone with my name and statistics bought one."

"Believe me," responded a mathematics professor, the state's expert witness, "there's no coincidence. "The odds are about 240 billion to one that there could be another person possessing those same exact statistics. With those kind of odds, there can be no doubt that Jack and the purchaser of the murder weapon are one and the same person."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you accept odds of 240,000,000,000 to 1 that Jack was the gunman?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! the judge held that mathematical odds are not admissible as evidence to identify a defendant in a criminal proceding so long as the odds are based on estimates, the validity of which have not been demonstrated.

(Based upon a 1966 New Mexico Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Come, let us see one another in the face. -- II Chornicles 25:17

PRAYER: Lord, help us to learn to accept others for what they are. Give us genuine concern for what persons are inside. Amen.

Q—What term is applied to a male duck?

A—The male duck is called a drake, and the young is a duckling. The female duck has no special name.

Q—What brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?

A—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia were the only brothers to sign the document.

Q—What are "quaker guns"?

A—Quaker guns is the name given dummy cannon placed in the portholes of ships or in forts to deceive the enemy

Receptionist Shot But Helps Doctor Ward Off Holdup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Receptionist Nellie Weiget,42, is hospitalized with a bullet wound, but her efforts helped physician Clyde E. Kane ward off a 12th holdup attempt in 24 years.

Police said Kane, in struggling Monday night with two gunmen attempting the holdup at his midtown office,called for Mrs. Weiget's assistance.

She sprayed tear gas into the face of one, whose gun discharged and struck her in the leg. Mrs. Weiget, police said, had assisted Kane several times previoulsy in thwarting holdup tries.

None has succeeded since 1947 against the 78 - year - old doctor.

The adult ruby-throated hummingbird weighs about as much as a copper penny.

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Cy Young of the Boston "perfect" major league baseAmericans pitched the first ball game on May 5, 1904.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of October, 1971.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Permits city of over five thousand population, and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt charter with approval of voters of such city; provides charter cities have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article VI of the Constitution of Missouri relating to constitutional charter cities and adopting two new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article VI, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and two new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19 and 19(a), to read as follows:

Section 19. Any city having more than five thousand inhabitants or any other incorporated city as may be provided by law may frame and adopt a charter for its own government. The legislative body of the city may, by ordinance, submit to the voters the question: "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" If the ordinance takes effect more than sixty days before the next election, the question shall be submitted at such election and if not, then at the next general election thereafter, except as herein otherwise provided. The question shall also be submitted on a petition signed by ten percent of the qualified electors of the city, filed with the body or official in charge of the city elections. If the petition prays for a special election and is signed by twenty percent of the qualified electors, a special election shall be held not less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the filing of the petition. The number of electors required to sign any petition shall be based upon the total number of electors voting at the last preceding general city election. The election body or official shall forthwith finally determine the sufficiency of the petition. The question, and the names or the groups of names of the electors of the city who are candidates for the commission, shall be printed on the same ballot without party designation. Candidates for the commission shall be nominated by petition signed by not less than two percent of the qualified electors voting at the next preceding city election, and filed with the election body or official at least thirty days prior to the election; provided that the signatures of one thousand electors shall be sufficient to nominate a candidate. If a majority of the electors voting on the question vote in the affirmative, the thirteen candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall constitute the commission. On the death, resignation or inability of any member to serve, the remaining members of the commission shall select the successor. All necessary expenses of the commission shall be paid by the city. The charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the city at an election held at the time fixed by the commission, but not less than thirty days subsequent to the completion of the charter nor more than one year from the date of the election of the commission. The commission may submit for separate vote any parts of the charter, or any alternative sections or articles, and the alternative sections or articles receiving the larger affirmative vote shall prevail if a charter is adopted. If the charter be approved by the voters it shall become the charter of such city at the time fixed therein and shall supersede any existing charter and amendments thereof. Duplicate certificates shall be made, setting forth the charter adopted and its ratification, signed by the chief magistrate of the city, and authenticated by its corporate seal. One of such certified copies shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state and the other, after being recorded in the records of the city, shall be deposited among the archives of the city and all courts shall take judicial notice thereof. The notice of the election shall be published at least once a week on the same day of the week for at least three weeks in some daily or weekly newspaper of general circulation in the city or county, admitted to the post office as second class matter, regularly and consecutively published for at least three years, and having a list of bona fide subscribers who have voluntarily paid or agreed to pay a stated price for a subscription for a definite period of time, the last publication to be within two weeks of the election.

Section 19(a). Any city which adopts or has adopted a charter for its own government, shall have all powers which the general assembly of the state of Missouri has authority to confer upon any city, provided such powers are consistent with the Constitution of this State and are not limited or denied either by the charter so adopted or by statute. Such a city shall, in addition to its home rule powers, have all powers conferred by law.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Provides for maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per hundred dollars valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing section 11(b) of Article X of the Constitution of Missouri relating to taxation and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article X of the Constitution of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11(b), Article X, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 11(b), to read as follows:

Section 11(b). Any tax imposed upon such property by municipalities, counties or school districts, for their respective purposes, shall not exceed the following annual rates:

For municipalities—one dollar on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For counties—thirty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in counties having three hundred million dollars, or more, assessed valuation and having by operation of law attained the classification of a county of the first class; and fifty cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation in all other counties;

For school districts formed of cities and towns, including the school district of the city of St. Louis—one dollar and twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation;

For all other school districts—sixty-five cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Authorizes issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri an amendment to Article III of the constitution of Missouri by adding one new section authorizing the issuance of bonds not exceeding in the aggregate One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars for the purpose of planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37(b). The general assembly may authorize the contracting of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution. The bonds shall be issued by the State Board of Fund Commissioners from time to time and in such amounts as may be necessary to carry on a program by the Water Pollution Board of the state as determined by the General Assembly for the planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities by any county, municipality, sewer district, or any combination of the same and the Board of Fund Commissioners shall offer such bonds at public sale, and shall provide such method as it may deem necessary for the advertisement of the sale of each issue of said bonds before the same are sold.

The proceeds of the sale or sales of any bonds issued hereunder shall be paid into the state treasury and be credited to a fund to be designated the "Water Pollution Control Fund."

The bonds shall be retired serially and by installments within a period not to exceed twenty-five years from their date of issue and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding the rate permitted by law.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds herein authorized shall be expended for the purposes for which the bonds are hereinabove authorized to be issued.

The bonds and the interest thereon shall be paid out of the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund, which is hereby created, and the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be secured by a pledge of the full faith, credit and resources of the State of Missouri. Upon the issuance of such bonds, or any portion thereof, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required, in the remaining portion of the fiscal year during which said bonds shall have been issued, for the payment of interest on the said bonds, and of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year, and to pay said bonds as they mature. Thereafter, within thirty days after the beginning of each fiscal year, the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall notify the State Comptroller of the amount of money required for the payment of interest on the said bonds in the next succeeding fiscal year and to pay said bonds maturing in such next succeeding fiscal year.

It shall be the duty of the State Comptroller to transfer, at least monthly, from the State Revenue Fund, after deducting therefrom the proportionate part thereof appropriated for the support of the free public schools, and to credit to the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund such sum as may be necessary from time to time until there shall have been transferred to said fund the amount so certified to him by the State Board of Fund Commissioners, as hereinabove provided.

If at any time after the issuance of any of the said bonds, it shall become apparent to the State Comptroller that the funds available in the State Revenue Fund, as aforesaid, will not be sufficient for the payment of the sinking fund and interest on outstanding obligations of the state and for the purpose of public education and the principal and interest maturing and accruing on said bonds during the next succeeding fiscal year, a direct tax shall be levied upon all taxable tangible property in the state for the payment of said bonds and the interest that will accrue thereon. In such event, it shall be the duty of the State Comptroller annually, on or before the first day of July, to determine the rate of taxation necessary to be levied upon all taxable tangible property within the state to raise the amount of money needed to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds maturing and accruing in the next succeeding fiscal year, taking into consideration available funds, delinquencies and costs of collection. The State Comptroller shall annually certify the rate of taxation so determined to the county clerk of each county and to the comptroller or other officer in the city of St. Louis whose duty it shall be to make up and certify the tax books wherein are extended the ad valorem state taxes. It shall be the duty of said clerks and the said comptroller or other proper officer in the city of St. Louis to extend upon the tax books the taxes to be collected and to certify the same to the collectors of the revenue of their respective counties and of the city of St. Louis, who shall collect such taxes at the same time and in the same manner and by the same means as are now or may hereafter be provided by law for the collection of state and county taxes, and to pay the same into the state treasury for the credit of the "Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund."

All funds paid into the Water Pollution Control Bond and Interest Fund shall be and stand appropriated without legislative action to the payment of principal and interest of the said bonds, there to remain until paid out in discharge of the principal of said bonds and the interest accruing thereon, and no part of such fund shall be used for any other purpose so long as any of the principal of said bonds and the interest thereon shall be unpaid.

The General Assembly may enact such laws as may be necessary to carry this amendment into effect.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Allows the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 39 of Article III of the constitution of Missouri relating to the general assembly and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 39, Article III, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 39, to read as follows:

Section 39. The general assembly shall not have power:

(1) To give or lend or to authorize the giving or lending of the credit of the state in aid or to any person, association, municipal or other corporation;

(2) To pledge the credit of the state for the payment of the liabilities, present or prospective, of any individual, association, municipal or other corporation;

(3) To grant or to authorize any county or municipal authority to grant any extra compensation, fee or allowance to a public officer, agent, servant or contractor after service has been rendered or a contract has been entered into and performed in whole or in part;

(4) To pay or to authorize the payment of any claim against the state or any county or municipal corporation of the state under any agreement or contract made without express authority of law;

(5) To release or extinguish or to authorize the releasing or extinguishing, in whole or in part, without consideration, the indebtedness, liability or obligation of any corporation or individual due this state or any county or municipal corporation;

(6) To make any appropriation of money for the payment, or on account of or in recognition of any claims audited or that may hereafter be audited by virtue of an act entitled "An Act to Audit and Adjust the War Debts of the State" approved March 19, 1874, or any act of a similar nature, until the claim so audited shall have been presented to and paid by the government of the United States to this state;

(7) To act, when convened in extra session by the governor, upon subjects other than those specially designated in the proclamation calling said session or recommended by special message to the general assembly after the convening of an extra session;

(8) To remove the seat of government from the city of Jefferson;

(9) To authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall enact laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift enterprise tickets, or tickets in any scheme in the nature of a lottery; however, the provisions of this subdivision shall not prohibit the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing and no elected or appointed official of this state shall have any ownership interest, direct or indirect, in or be an employee of any track where wagering upon such races is allowed;

(9)a. No law may be passed which limits the racing of horses to any particular type or breed of horses;

(10) To impose a use or sales tax upon the use, purchase or acquisition of property paid for out of the funds of any county or other political subdivision.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly)

Eliminates provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed services.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri relating to state employees and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19, Article IV, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19, to read as follows:

Section 19. The head of each department may select and remove all appointees in the department except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, or by law. All employees in the state eleemosynary and penal institutions, and other state employees as provided by law, shall be selected on the basis of merit, ascertained as nearly as practicable by competitive examinations; provided that any honorably discharged member of the armed services of the United States who is a citizen of this state shall have preference in examination and appointment as prescribed by law.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
Secretary of State

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of House Joint Resolutions No. 24, House Joint Resolution No. 13, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolution No. 27, House Committee Substitute for House Joint Resolutions Nos. 6 & 14, and House Joint Resolution No. 35, 76th General Assembly of the State of Missouri to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the 5th day of October 1971.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 12th day of August, 1971.

(SEAL)

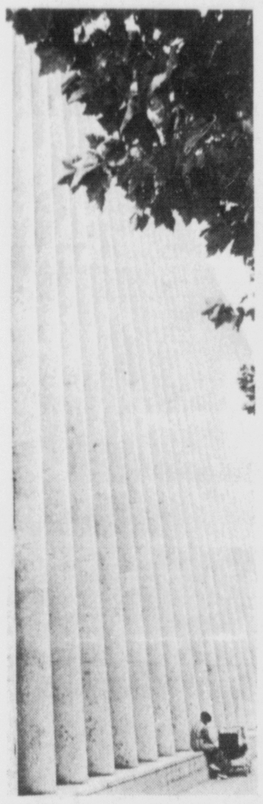
James C. Kirkpatrick

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



GOOD OMEN or paradox? An Israeli soldier along the still-tense Suez Canal front makes a momentary pet of a dove.



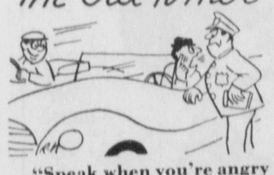
STRIKING CONTRAST is presented by soaring vertical columns of a work of man—New York's Lincoln Center—and a work of nature, a leafy tree. A mother and infant out for air unwittingly add the finishing touch to a photographic work of art.



R.A.F. STYLE — The bomber jacket's updated for fall. In Cone's rugged cotton corduroy, the Chip 'n Twigs model sports hidden seam pockets.



The puffin, or sea parrot, is a chunky bird which is an excellent swimmer and diver but is clumsy on land and in flight. The World Almanac notes that its large, triangular bill is adapted to carrying several fish at one time.



"Speak when you're angry and it'll be the best speech you'll ever regret."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on September 21, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
155- 161 -167 -173

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Sec. 473.587, RSMo)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Eugene Myers,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3777

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eugene Myers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 29th day of September, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
310 E. Center,
P.O. Box 459
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-5060

Alvin Myers
226 Petroleum,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-2799

154-160- 166-172

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

2 room furnished apartment. Newly redecorated, air cond, utilities paid. 471-5297 after 5 p.m.

3 room, air cond. Adults only Call after 5 and weekends. 471-8395.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 627 Vernon 471-5594.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for sale by owner - 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - call between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 471-1801

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer for rent — Call 471-7352.

2 bedroom mobile home - Bertrand, Mo. Call 683-4108.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Office space available, 3 offices air conditioned, fully carpeted, ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12—Misc. Fr Sale

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Okra for sale for the freezer. Call 471-3495.

New queen size Mattress and springs with frame & head board - $125. 471-7621

For Sale — 350 Honda - good condition 471-2397

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service station. Mollmans Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0426

Mynah Bird and Cage Call 649-3541.

64 Model Silverline Run about with 65 model 80 HP Chrysler engine, convertable top, skies, and life jackets $900.00, call 471-9962 or 683-3997.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

One 23 chanel C.B. Radio for Sale - 6 months old. Call 471-9221

For Sale — 1 Baby bed & Stroller 1, 75,000 B.T.U. Seigler automatic gas heater. All look like new. Call 683-3950

Cotton Beds, 20 - 24 - 28 - 32 - 36 - 40 - 44 ft. Metal painted Kewanee Wagon gear.
Emory Trailer Co.
Caraway, Ark.
501-482-3355

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew - sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. Ph. 471-8563

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Long wedding dress and floor length veil - size 8 petite - 471-3512

Mini Bike - 5 HP. Briggs & Stratton Engine Good Condition. $100. After 4 p.m. 471-0835

For Sale — Gash Range $20.00 - Refrigerator $50.00. Call 471-8228

65,000 B.T.U. Thermal Air Gas Heater has blower and thermostat. 15'x25' tarp, Misc. Household furniture also for sale. Call 688-2262 Sat. Sun. or Monday only.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Complete Kitchen — built in Stainless steel oven, Stainless steel cook top. Stainless steel sink. Garbage disposal dishwasher and cabinets.
Earnest Kellett
Ph. 471-5947.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

L.P.
GAS TANKS
FOR SALE
9-3,300 Gal. Tanks
CALL 471-9057

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Wurlitzer Organ 683-3070. $450.

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

FOR SALE
Electric Organ - Good Condition. Tru-Tone - 4 years old. 471-9189

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Waitress. Apply in person at El Capri Restaurant after 2:00 p.m.

Large comapny needs men, women and students. part-time or full time in Bootheel area. Must have car and telephone. No experience necessary. For further information call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

Male & Female Help wanted — Will pay well, for your spare time working at home for us. Anyone who can read and write can qualify. Weekly salary. Details write James Bliss Co. P. O. Box 324 Dept. K 605 Levittown P.A. 19053.

Grill cook wanted at night 471-1556.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

TYPIST WANTED
To Work Mornings
70 Words per min
Apply at
Daily Standard.

COME ON — JOIN THE HOUSE OF LLOYD TOY WAGON. We are really getting lined up for Fall selling. Best party plan, commission and hostess plan. No delivery, No collecting — Limited number of Demonstrators still to be hired. Call 785-2551 Evenings, 785-3118 Days — Write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

20—Lost & Found

LOST
Ladies watch at the resting area inside of the Kingsway Plaza Mall between OSCO and Clothes Closet - Antique gold - chain band - square face. Call Collect 334-7443.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

Commercial Shampoo Service. Upholstery and carpets. Call 471-0211

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Will do sewing. Contact Avis Garrett, Canalou, Mo.

Need Gas appliance service? Call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE, 471-7081.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Repair and Remodeling — — roofing — Guttering.
Work guaranteed 471-7238.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Autos painted $39.95. You buy paint - J. F. Body Shop - Delta.

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

ANNOUNCING THE NEW LOCATION OF GALEMORE MOTOR CO.

Due to an expansion of our operation we have moved to a new location, which is on the same highway, 1 mile East of town.

Come by and see our new selection of 72 models.

We'll give good trades to clean out our 71 models. Many to choose from.

GALEMORE MOTOR CO.
683-3361
CHARLESTON, MO.

DUNN HOTEL COFFEE SHOP OPEN
NEW MANAGEMENT
5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LUNCH SERVED EVERY DAY
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
Owned and Operated by Zora Wheelis

WALLS
Inventory Reduction Sales.

1969 Moch III	1970 G.T.O.
1969 Chrysler Station Wagon	1970 Rebel
1970 El Camino	1970 Plymouth Station Wagon
1970 Rachero	
1970 Bonneville	

Walls Spotlight Cars
1967 Corvette — Auto Steering, Brakes automatic. 427 Engine
1970 Chevelle.

Open Labor Day.
Bring this ad for a special discount.

R. W. Smith
Painting & Repair
Carpenter work, roofing and guttering. All work guaranteed. Call 471-7758.

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarten class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

Looking for a new idea for childrens parties?
TRY A PUPPET SHOW
Also available for organizations, groups and commercial promotion. Contact Claudette Cecil 471-7520.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 75 head Holstein and crossbred steers and heifers. $350 to $500. Calves of all sizes at all times. Phone 866-2260

26—Pets

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — French Poodles $30.00 also grown dogs. Bertrand 683-6471

Free kittens, part Simaese, 7 weeks 3 male. Csll 472-0152.

For Sale — Small gaited mare and colt — $175.00 - 471-2675

A.K.C. Reg. German Shepards. 7 weeks old. $40. Call 335-6551 or see at R -1 Box 135 Cape Girardeau.

For Sale: Pekinese puppies - Males - 683-6201

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — French poodles, $30.00 Also grown dogs. 683-6471

Reg. 4 month old pointer puppies. 667-5773.

For Sale — Bird Dog Puppies 10 weeks old 471-3763

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Located Across from Homestead Dis. Co. is now open. Come by and see us. 2 Bedroom front & rear special $4995. Fully Carpeted. Other new models arriving daily.

NEW & USED CARS

1960 Dodge 100 Pickup Runs good. Call 379-3472 after 5 p.m.

1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale — 1968 Chevy 2, 396 cu. inches. 325 H.P., 4 speed tran. Black with Black vinyl top. Call 649-2657 after 5:30.

1968 4 door Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

FARM SECTION

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

1— Double fan IHC 34.114 Cotton Picker on 300 Tractor

1—IHC Cotton Picker on H-Farmall Tractor

1—Super C Cotton Picker

Phone 471-5593
After 6:30 p.m.

Good Row Crop 159 acres located about 10 miles North Sikeston. Three 8" irrigation well and equipment. $350 acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — Vetch & Blue Boy Wheat, good quality for pasture & Cover Crop. Carrol Tucker . Grey Ridge, Mo. Phone 283-5700

Arthur Seed Wheat
.....SEMO Grain Co.

Morley, Mo.	262-3534
Vanduser, Mo.	471-3059
Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

5000 lbs vetch, 15 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

For Sale -John Deere one row Cotton Picker, equipped for 3010, Call 471-6385 daytime — 471-5898 nights.

PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
ROBERT GREEN
Weddings — Anniversaries — Commercial
Settings — Black and White or Color
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone 276-2218 or 276-2774

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
THE DAILY STANDARD

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
Do you want a solid career position? Are you willing for unlimited earnings? Do you want advancement and responsibility? Are you a self-starter with determination? Do you have a late model car?

IF SO, WE OFFER:

1. Up to $275.00 monthly bonus PLUS regular earnings. 2. Complete training and follow up in your area assigned. 3. Security of 68 yr. old coming backing you. 4. Exclusive territory with no over night traveling 5. $8,000 to $14,000 earnings first year — unlimited thereafter. 6. Many other benefits to be discussed on interview.

OPENINGS IN
SCOTT, MISSISSIPPI, and the Southeast Mo. areas.

For personal interview Write: P. O. Box 100 % Daily Standard, giving full information about yourself and telephone number .

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo., P. O. Box 826 — Ph. 471-4672 - Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.

We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.

Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.

If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.

If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. - Ph. 471-4672

Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 — Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 — Joe Beck Phone 471-4532

Livestock Sale Every Saturday — Dealers Auto Auction Every Wednesday

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

For Sale — Large lot located in Richland Heights, north of Sikeston, Call 471-4614.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 model Mobile home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

5 acres or more tracts located ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957. Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

FOR SALE
City Administrative Building. Approximately 85 feet street frontage at 316 South Kingshighway, 86' x 45' brick building containing 6 offices, which can easily be rearranged, central heat and air-conditioning, paved off-street parking lot. Sealed bids accepted by the City Clerk on or before September 7, 1971.

FARMS -- FOR SALE -- LOTS

Must sell -- price reduced to $275 per acre on this 234 acre stock and grain farm, east of Bloomfield. 166 acres tillable with about 50 in bottom.s Well cared for since 1931. Good 5 room home with deep well; 2 barns; fenced; 8 ponds & creek. Makes Ideal family farm.

240 acre stock farm, WAppapello area; about 75 acres pasture; marketable timber. 2 houses in valley, springs, barns. Sacrifice at $100 per acre due to health.

Ideal for retirement - 39½ acres for $5000! Has abt. 10 acres level pasture; fruit trees; about ¼ mile frontage on blacktop. Scopus area. Just listed -- can't last long on market.

65 acre farm, level land, in Bloomfield area, mostly in pasture; barn, springs, and fenced.

111 acre row-crop farm, Bloomfield area, with 5 room house & barn. Good bases, $35,000.

40 Acre farm within 3 miles of Miner; 3 bedroom modern home; barn with electric and Part concrete floors; in corner of two blacktop roads; ideal for development, too. $31,500 price.

Building sites — Residential & Commercial. Other farms. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor - Rte. H in Miner, Mo.



REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.
C. D. ALCORN
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

FOR THE BEGINNER ... A good starting place for the family that needs living space but must limit their budget. This solid home located at 434 Coleman features 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, gas furnace, utility room, storm windows. Near Southwest School. Just $10,000. The terms are excellent. Vacant now!

YOU'LL THINK IT'S A DREAM and you'll be right except that it's a real dream. The kind your family's been having for years. This near brick ranch home boasts 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ sparkling ceramic baths roomy kitchen with serving bar, beautiful cabinets, built-in stove and oven, dishwasher, dining-den area, patio doors. It's carpeted too! Sitting on a nicely landscaped corner lot in Miner. Other features are central heat and air, big utility/storage area. Transferred owner has it priced to sell. Quick possession. This home is immaculate in every way!

BUDGET PLEASER FOR A GROWING FAMILY ... This 3 BEDROOM BRICK home features central heat, carpet, utility room, nice yard, paved street. In very good condition. Only $10,500. Terms.

4 BEDROOMS ... FAMILY ROOM ... NICE CARPET ... central heat, dining room, storm windows, garage, cellar, paved street, 3 lots on corner in Morley. This spacious home is in good condition and can be purchased for $15,000. Terms.

3 BEDROOMS ... FAMILY ROOM ... CENTRAL HEAT ... CARPET ... completely redecorated, new roof. You'll like this new listing at $12,500. Terms.

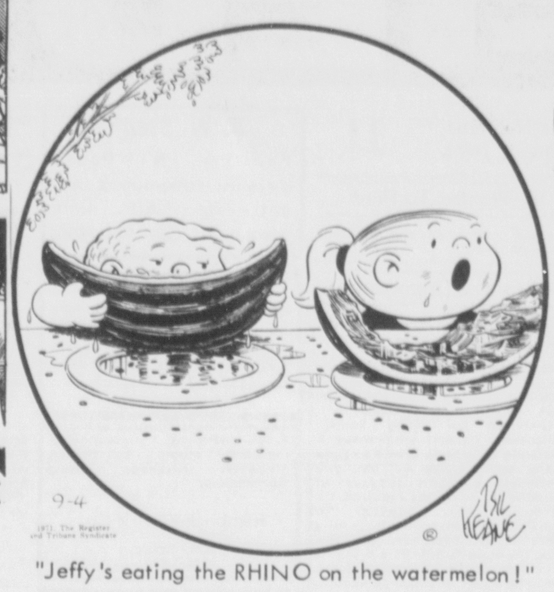
FOR THE OUTDOORABLE TYPE! This neat, spacious 2 bedroom brick ranch home, has large kitchen and dining area, another big room suitable for third bedroom or den, attached garage. Big one acre lot that's covered with nice trees and shrubs. Located 12 miles out in Dogwood on paved road. You'll like the home, the surroundings and you'll like the price too! Immediate possession.

IF YOU DON'T THINK WE'RE SELLING HOMES DROP BYOUR OFFICE AND TAKE A LOOK AT THE LONG LIST OF VERY RECENT SALES, OR BETTER YET DRIVE BY 403 Illinois, 229 Moore, 806 William, 705 Hickory, 711 Greer, 410 Edmondson, 257 William, 406 Hux, 928 North Ranney nd look at a few of our SOLD SIGNS! IS THIS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING TO SEE IN FRONT OF YOUR HOME!! WE HAVE JUST ORDERED ANOTHER SUPPLY OF "SOLD SIGNS". LIST WITH THE "ACTIVE AGENCY" AND YOU TOO CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE "SOLD SIGNS" IN YOUR YARD!!!

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Jeffy's eating the RHINO on the watermelon!"

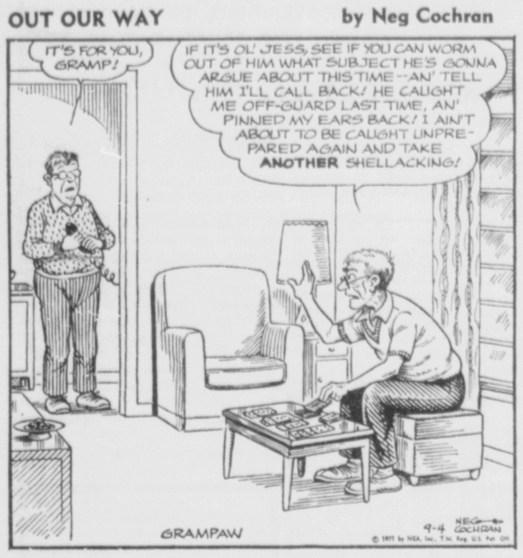
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1971. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date:

In 1870, the third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon, Arizona.

In 1971, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in that country in World War I.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1965, the philosopher and physician, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital at Lambarne, Gabon.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union challenged the Western allies right to unrestricted air access to West Berlin.

Five years ago: The United States rejected a French proposal that U.S. troops be withdrawn from South Vietnam, saying North Vietnam must move first on any troop cutback.

One year ago: It was announced that unemployment in the United States had risen to a near six-year high.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

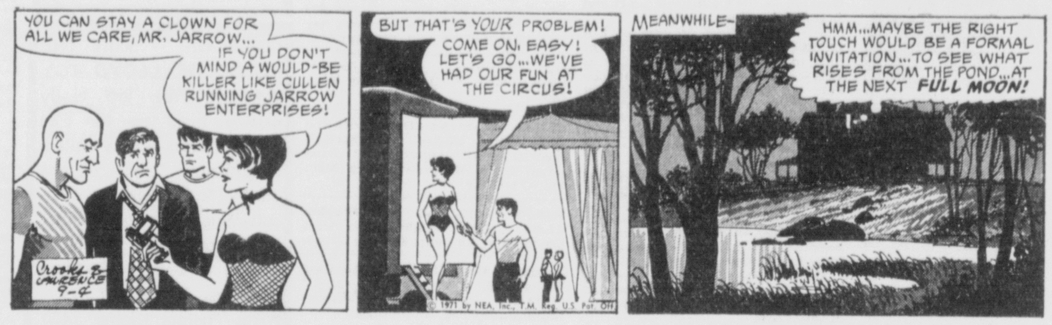


"Of COURSE you can't get a dial tone! Who do you think you are . . . Martha Mitchell?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Sure, WE know winning isn't everything..."

"... but do the ALUMNI know it?"

Fashion Foursome

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

MORE for less money — that's the happy idea when you sew this pattern! Includes long, short pants plus knickers to go the rounds with a zippy top! Easy, easy, easy!

Printed Pattern 4750: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 top, pants 2¼ yds. 45-in.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Situation	31 Play	61 Develop	
2 Be	32 Aggressive	62 The	
3 Focus	33 Good	63 Your	
4 Refuse	34 Could	64 May	
5 Dull	35 Later	65 Plans	
6 To	36 Put	66 Affairs	
7 Trips	37 Young	67 Stimulating	
8 More	38 In	68 Demand	
9 Attention	39 You	69 Highlighted	
10 Stroke	40 Move	70 Differences	
11 Activity	41 Hunches	71 Be	
12 Or	42 Should	72 In	
13 Associated	43 To	73 May	
14 Be	44 Get	74 Good	
15 Morning	45 Be	75 Help	
16 Is	46 Persons	76 Tide	
17 Some	47 Hours	77 Play	
18 Who're	48 Off	78 Up	
19 Be	49 Money	79 Individual	
20 Give	50 With	80 Your	
21 Full	51 Creativity	81 Operation	
22 Of	52 Luck	82 Be	
23 But	53 On	83 Them	
24 News	54 Your	84 Style	
25 With	55 Private	85 Your	
26 Fair	56 Are	86 Pronto	
27 Close	57 Held	87 Envious	
28 To	58 Is	88 Purse	
29 Fluid	59 Arguments	89 Cleverly	
30 Your	60 And	90 Rights	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good Adverse Neutral 9/5

7-5u

Worldwide

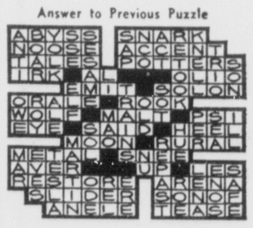
ACROSS

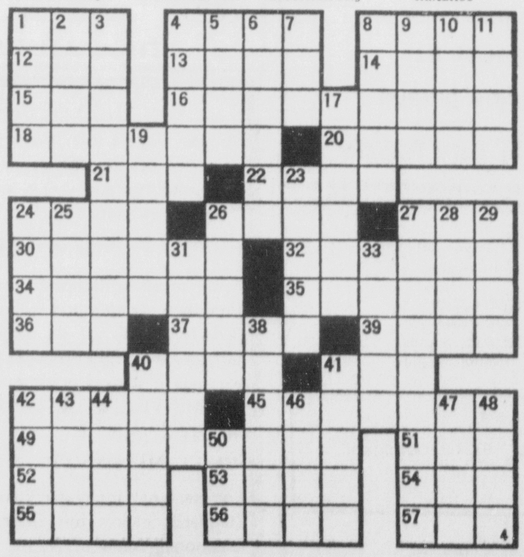
1 French city
4 European mountains
8 City in Switzerland
12 Mountain in Crete
13 Shakespearean king
14 Learning
15 —— Boer, Netherlands
16 Steeps in brine
18 Petty princes
20 Egg-shaped figures
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Makes mistakes
24 Shadow (slang)
26 Obnoxious plant
27 Vegetable
30 Hinder
32 Broadest
34 Slips away gradually
35 Card game
36 Article
37 Perforated ball
39 Demeanor
40 French park
41 Dress edge
42 Pigpens
45 Expungers
49 Disputed
51 Tilt
52 One time
53 Minnesota county
54 Greek letter
55 Rip
56 Deeds
57 Rot flax by exposure

DOWN

1 River islets
2 Notion
3 Wife of Socrates
4 Twill-woven silk fabrics
5 Jump
6 Zoroastrian (var.)
7 Holy Roman Empire (ab.)
8 Certain Europeans
9 Particle
10 Soviet city
11 Loch ——, Scotland
17 Scandinavian
19 Vexes (coll.)
23 Marry again
24 Log house of Labrador
25 Oriental nurse
26 German stream
27 Periphery
28 Italian city
29 Solar disk
31 Degrade
33 English matrons
38 Kind of acid
40 —— I (Antarctic island)
41 Cronus' son (myth.)
42 Highlander
43 Musical quality
44 Peruvian Indian
46 Lease
47 Ceremony
48 Petty quarrel
50 Bad Ems, for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle





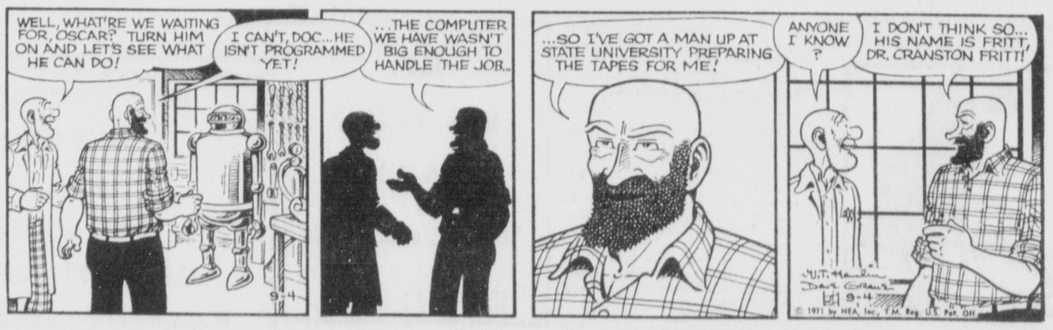
ICE CREAM 30 FLAVORS

NAT 9-4

"HE CLAIMS YOU ONLY MENTIONED TWENTY-NINE."

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



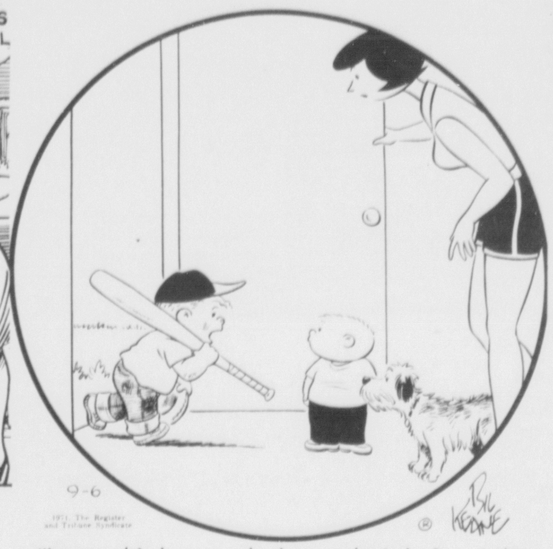
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I got a hit but somebody caught it before it hit the ground."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 6 the 249th day of 1971. There are 116 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England.

On this date:

In 1899, the United States proposed an open door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died Sept. 14.

In 1909, Arctic explorer Robert E. Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began in World War I.

In 1940, in World War II, King Carol II of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country.

In 1966, Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd of South Africa was stabbed to death during a Parliament session in Capetown.

Ten years ago: The United States announced that the Soviets had exploded their fourth nuclear weapon since resuming testing.

Five years ago: Communists attempting to sabotage forthcoming elections in South Vietnam staged two terror bombings in Saigon.

One year ago: Arab guerrilla hijackers seized four airliners over Europe.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My, isn't this country air great! Just see what it does for Walter Cronkite's color!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



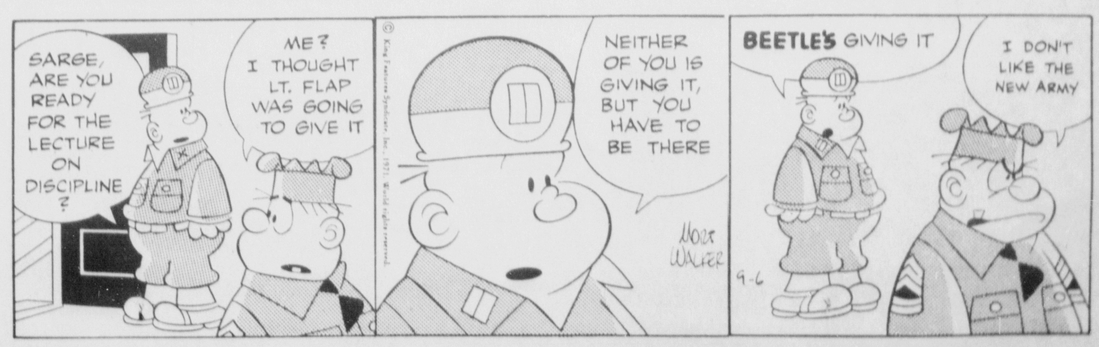
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"45.98!!! . . ."

". . . for this I should get the full orchestra!"

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

ZIPPY COVERALL JUMP in long and short-short versions plus blouse put you way ahead of everybody this season. Choose brisk blue denim.

Printed Pattern 4562: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1 yd.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Should	61 Surprises	
2 Money	32 Favored	62 Impedes	
3 Friendship	33 Cause	63 Could	
4 News	34 Impressive	64 With	
5 Or	35 To	65 Don't	
6 Play	36 Keep	66 Guessing	
7 And	37 Be	67 Base	
8 Finish	38 Keep	68 Put	
9 You	39 Charm	69 Progress	
10 Tide	40 You	70 Win	
11 Unexpected	41 Helps	71 Outgoing	
12 Emphasis	42 Other	72 Act	
13 Delayed	43 You	73 Innovations	
14 Receive	44 Strong	74 Favors	
15 Comes	45 A	75 You	
16 Mail	46 Level	76 Puzzling	
17 Development	47 Responsive	77 Actions	
18 It	48 Private	78 Impulsively	
19 What	49 Be	79 In	
20 In	50 Fellow	80 With	
21 Cool	51 A	81 Money	
22 You	52 What	82 Seek	
23 Signal	53 Depended	83 No	
24 Your	54 Upon	84 Opportunities	
25 Could	55 Go	85 Plans	
26 Courtship	56 Ahead	86 On	
27 Is	57 Beneficial	87 Facts	
28 Start	58 Conference	88 Complication	
29 On	59 Head	89 Right	
30 One	60 Miss	90 Logic	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	24-34-39-41 43-70-74
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-18-21-38 42-50-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3- 7-26-32 37-47-71
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5-13-16 31-49-57	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	36-45-46-59 65-72-78	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	30-40-53-54 61-64-73

9/7

Go Short or Long!

Liquids

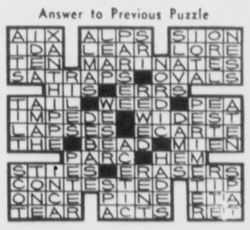
ACROSS

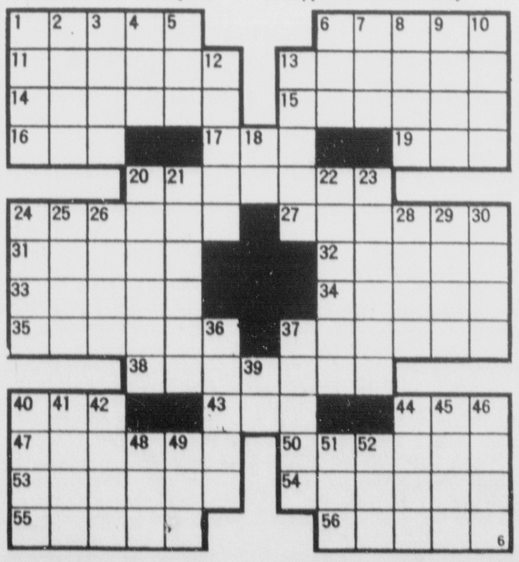
1 Common liquid
6 Salty liquid
11 Hidden fold of a glove
13 Refrigerator
14 Close
15 More sacred
16 Steamer (ab.)
17 Falsehood
19 Paid notices
20 Seesaws
24 Masculine name (pl.)
27 Checked a horse's gait
31 Liquid containers of a sort
32 Nosy
33 Tamarisk tree (var.)
34 Coincide
35 Intricate
37 Beliefs
38 Eared seals
40 Expression of surprise
43 Interest (ab.)
44 Jack in cribbage
47 Less distinct
50 Hebrew ascetic
53 Turns aside
54 Comfort
55 Payment (Scot.)
56 Classifies

DOWN

1 Is victorious
2 The dill
3 Former Russian ruler
4 Ever (poet.)
5 Master (Heb.)
6 Expression of contempt
7 Masculine nickname
8 Pelvic bones
9 Require
10 Strays
12 Capt. — Standish
13 Gladden
18 That thing
20 Spanish sword
21 Enthrone
22 Denude again
23 Set attacks on a fortified place
24 Kind of nail
25 Greek letter
26 Burrowing animal
28 Nostril (obs.)
29 Supplemented
30 Colors
36 Dens
37 Quotes
39 Doctor's assistant (ab.)
40 First man (Bib.)
41 Bee home
42 Prayer ending
44 Kind of tide
45 Single time
46 Honey makers
48 Written form of mistress
49 Summer (Fr.)
51 Drunkard
52 Sneaky

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

local agents the rest will be spent in the locality by the state government:

Independence $503,300 and $454,000; Kansas City $3,118,500 and $2,924,700; Springfield $179,300 and $127,500; St. Louis $4,321,500 and $4,012,200; Boone County $79,700 and $17,600; Buchanan County $321,100 and $233,400; Jackson County $851,700 and $532,200; Jasper County $290,000 and $229,000; Jefferson County $446,600 and $412,200; St. Charles County $407,200 and $412,200; and St. Louis County $923,100 and $840,300.

The breakdown will give the state $1,028,800 to spend in those areas, plus $2,338,000 more to spend in the rest of Missouri.

Powells to Manage Cafe

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, natives of Sikeston, have assumed management of the Stormin' Bull Restaurant on West Marshall.

Powell was last employed as a chef at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C. The Inn was part of the Jack Tarr hotel chain.

The Powells have two children, Jack Davis, 11 and Vanessa, 9 months old. They are living at 408 North Locust St. and hope to buy a home here soon.

WATCH REPAIR

Raymond Wright

"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

471-2308

Deaths

THOMAS ROSS

DEXTER — Thomas J. Ross, former major for 18 years died at 4 a.m. Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, and burial will follow in the Dexter cemetery.

The Rev. Marshall Dark will officiate.

A life-long resident of Dexter, Ross served as a city alderman and was a retired Mo-Pac railroad agent. He was a 50-year Mason, a charter member of the Rotary Club, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ross belonged to the First Baptist Church, and to the Kennedy -Hanks Post of the American Legion.

On Oct. 20, 1920 he married Margaret Wharry in Poplar Bluff, and she survives. Other survivors are: sons, Charles Ross, of Kennett, Don Ross, of Bloomfield, and David Ross, of Belleville, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Grace Travelstead, of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Vivian Taylor, of Essex; and step brothers, Elmer Wharry, of Dexter, and Orville Wharry, of Oakland, Calif.

LOUISE MICHAEL

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Louise Michael, 79, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Mrs. Michael's sister, Annie Lawson, was incorrectly described in Friday's Daily Standard as Annie Butler.

JOHN WARR

MARSTON — John Warr, 78, died at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Long, following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 15, 1892 in Rossville, Tenn., and had lived in Missouri since 1952.

He was a member of the Good Hope Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Mattie Branch, Mrs. Quincy Branch, and Mrs. Ida Mae Rolland, all of St. Louis, Mrs. Betty Long of Marston, and Mrs. Gladys Powell of Tucson, three sons, John Warr Jr. of Detroit, James Warr of Elkhart, Ind., and J. L. Warr of Hayti; and one sister, Mrs. Cora Brooks of Milwaukee.

Services will be at noon Monday at the Good Hope Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. D. T. Frazier officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill cemetery in New Madrid with Sparks Funeral Home of Howardville in charge.

World Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer David Stret, 51, who appeared on television's Broadway Open House and the Hit Parade in the 1950s, died Friday of cancer at Valley Presbyterian Hospital.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Robert D. Funkhouser, 65, comptroller of Dartmouth College from 1950 to 1966, died Thursday night.

Portage Field Day Sept. 10

PORTAGEVILLE — The University of Missouri Delta Center will conduct a field day Sept. 10 at the research farm, seven miles southeast of Portageville at the intersection of county roads T and TT.

The latest cropping practices, weed and insect control, and new crops and varieties will be shown.

Mail Box

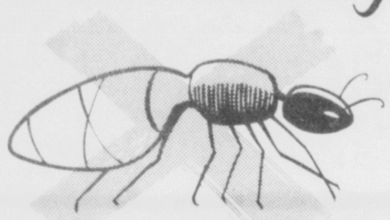
To the Mail Box

The Sikeston Junior Babe Ruth League would like to express a very special Thanks to the Sikeston Lenders Exchange for their extra large donation toward their recent trip to Belle Plains, Minn. The Lenders exchange is made up of Best Finance Co., Crown Finance Co., Delta Loan & Finance Co., Key Loan Co., National Finance Co., Sikeston Finance Co., Sikeston Securities Co., Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank and Security National Bank.

Again thanks,
Babe Ruth
All-Stars

rid your home of insects

Permanently!



Whether it's an invasion of ants, termites or What-have-you....we're prepared to do battle for you and win! Call today for a prompt solution to your pest problem.

SURE KILL PEST
& TERMITE CONTROL INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
703 So. FRISCO **471-5049**

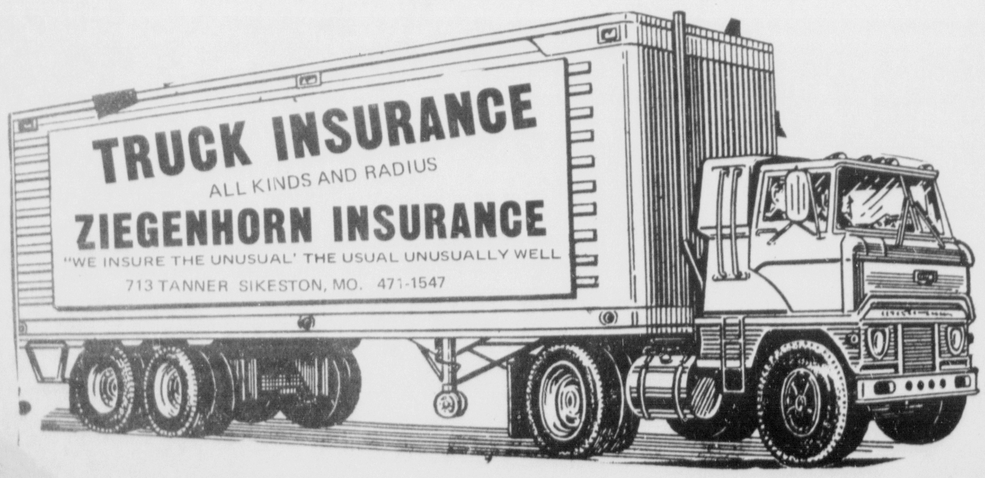
WE'RE OLD BUT WE'RE NEW!!

WE HAVE BRAND NEW CAR WASH EQUIPMENT AND ARE READY TO WASH

SPANISH 66 CAR WASH

PHILLIPS 66

600 N. MAIN



KIRKPATRICK DINNER HEADLINERS



WADE O. MARTIN, JR. BILL GRIGSBY

Wade O. Martin, Jr., secretary of state of Louisiana since 1944, will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner in Jefferson City September 24 honoring Missouri's 31st secretary of state, James C. Kirkpatrick.

Bill Grisby of Kansas City, nationally known sports braodcaster, will emcee the dinner.

Martin is in his seventh term as Louisiana's secretary of state. The filing deadline for Louisiana's next general election passed last week and Secretary Martin is the only one of the state's 11 elected officials to be unopposed for re-election.

Martin also served as an assistant attorney general of Louisiana for five years.

Both Martin and Kirkpatrick have been active in drafting modern election and corporation laws, working for modern highways and in providing leadership for the National Association of Secretaries of State — an organization which Kirkpatrick serves as secretary and Martin is past-president.

Grisby, former voice of the Kansas City Athletics, has been broadcasting the Chiefs' football games for the past nine years. He announced his first professional baseball game for the Yankee's farm club in Joplin. Grisby is active on the public speaking circuit, making appearances coast to coast.

D. Jeff Lance of St. Louis and C. L. Blanton, III of Sikeston, co-chairmen of the event, are predicting a capacity crowd for the Kirkpatrick dinner.

Bootheel Farms Show Decline

The number of farms in Mississippi, Dunklin, and Stoddard Counties are on the decline, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

Mississippi county showed a total of 488 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture. In the last previous Census the number of farms reported in the county was 676.

Of the county's farms in 1969, 408 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agriculture products in the year, as compared with 560 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the country was 510.6 acres, and average value of these farms, land and building, was $204,014.

There are 1,933 farms in Stoddard county, according to 1969 census figures. This is a decline of 100 farms since the 1964 census.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 1,331 are reported as selling $2,500 or more of agriculture products as compared with 1,355 in 1964.

The report also shows that the average farm size in Stoddard county was 244.6 acres and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was $83,030.

Dunklin county showed a total of 1,447 farms in the 1969 census compared with 1,645 in the 1964 census.

Of the county's total farms, 1,183 are reported asselling $2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year compared with 1,438 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size was 229.4 acres and average value of these farms was $96,766.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	3.2	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	9.2	-.3
Cairo	40	13.4	+.5
New Madrid	34	6.2	+.1
Caruthersville	32	6.9	-.3

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester and Caruthersville was unavailable.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .2 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Sunday; rise .1 Monday and not change Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Sunday; rise .2 Monday and rise .1 Tuesday.

Three Treated

Three were treated Friday in the mergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

J.C. Cody, 33, Oran, cut left hand on tin; Ruby Hurst, 32, Blodgett, cut right thumb; Kenneth Hickson, 27, Essex, strained back at work.

Although glaciers cover an eighth of Iceland's 39,768 square miles, the island's name is misleading because warm waters carried north by the Gulf Stream mitigate winter temperatures, making them similar to those in New York City, says The World Almanac. Much of Iceland's soil is nonarable, causing 99 per cent of the wealth to be derived from fishing.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed recently:

Roy W. and Ethelyn, Harlan W. Bellis to Alfred and Dorothy Wolfe, WARRANTY lot 22 block 4, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.

Terry C. and Bonnie C. Conn et al to Robert and Elaine Krutilla, WARRANTY S. 40' lot 5, N. 30' lot 6, block 17, Clayton Add. Sikeston.

Orla Lee and Sylvia N. Fansler to Paul A. or Margie Grimsley Etal, WARRANTY W. 31' lot 14, 15 block 13, McCoy and Tanners 2nd. Add. Sikeston.

Anthony Joseph and Elizabeth Faye Heckemeyer to Donald W. Ables, WARRANTY lot 9, 10, 11, 12, block 2, Heckemeyer Acres Subdiv. Minor.

Robert and Elaine Krutilla to Charles R. and Mary Louise Conn, QUIT CLAIM lot 7, S.20' lot 6, block 17, Clayton Add. Sikeston.

Rhoda B. Krasner to Wm. H. and Martha Jo Shaw, WARRANTY pt. lot 17, 18, 19, block 10, Collins North Acres Add. Sikeston.

Cecil S. and Minnie Link to Richard B. and Gail A. Giles, WARRANTY lot 9, S.½ lot 10, block 1, High School Add. Sikeston.

Ira H. Lohman, Jr., and Mildred Finney Schulte Et al., QUIT CLAIM lot 13, block 38, Original Town Chaffee.

John W. and Bettye L Marshall Et al. to Robert and Elaine Krutilla, QUIT CLAIM N. 30' lot 6, S. 40' lot 5, block 17, Clayton Add. Sikeston.

Ira M. and Sharon L. Merideth to Delores Nabors, WARRANTY lot 2, block 1, Su[illegible] 3rd. Add. Sikeston.

NEED **STEEL**
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Mail Box

August 26, 1971
The Honorable James E. Godfrey
Speaker
Missouri House
of Representatives
6227 Devonshire
St. Louis , Missouri 63109
Dear Mr. Speaker:

You are aware that I have made myself available as a candidate for Governor and will become a candidate, dependent upon my personal confirmation of the belief that I can be elected and will be able to obtain the confidence of a majority of the people.

The purpose of this letter is to urge the General Assembly to draw congressional district lines either in a special session or early in the 1972 regular session without regard for the political future of the incumbent congressman from the 8th Congressional District. This should make the task of redistricting much easier.

I write this letter because some are saying, because I have not announced my candidacy nor filed, that I will not give up twelve years' seniority in the U.S. House. These same persons then reason --without basis, I assure you-- that I am offering the possibility of my candidacy as a lever to insure the drawing of congressional district lines favorable to my seeking re-election to Congress.

Let me set the record straight. Let me remove any doubt about my credibility. Let me establish irrefutably I do mean what I have said.

I believe the Legislature should redistrict, and it should have the opportunity to do so without the threat of intervention by the court. The drawing of congressional district boundary lines, in my opinion, should remain the responsibility of the General Assembly. Granted, drawing such lines will be difficult and success will require patience and skill, plus a great understanding of the will of the people of our state, but I think that the General Assembly needs this achievement to retain the confidence of its constituency. As to the form of redistricting itself, I wish to state forcefully that it should be done solely in the interest of the people of Missouri and with concern for the letter and spirit of the Missouri and Federal constitutions.

I would hope that the Legislature never redistricts on the basis of individual personality, whether that personality be I, or some other Member of the Missouri delegation, or some individual who might aspire to the office of United States Congressman. Congressional district lines should be so drawn that the people choose their representative, rather than the representative --or would be representative--choosing his people.

For the foregoing reasons, I respectfully urge that you perform your legislative responsibilities in keeping with only one will-the will of the people.

Speaking for myself alone, as the U.S. Representative from the 8th Congressional District which has bestowed upon me great trust and support for six terms, I personally wish to say:

"Draw any plan which does not take into consideration the political future of the incumbent congressman of the 8th Congressional District, but draw no plan which does not take into consideration the interests of the people of the present 8th Congressional District and the best interests of the entire state."

If your actions follow these lines, I can assure you we can only cement the bonds of friendship which now exist or can exist between us.

With the Legislature's having failed to redistrict last year and with the task looming before you again, this letter, by making my position clear, will possibly make easier your already difficult task.

If I do become a candidate and am elected and you are re-elected, it is my hope that together we will be able to develop and implement programs which will deal effectively with the myriad problems facing Missouri.

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Ichord
Member of Congress

P.S. This letter is being sent to all Members of the Missouri General Assembly.

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Prepare Early To Seed Alfalfa

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON -- If you are planning to establish a field of alfalfa or an alfalfa - grass mixture late this summer, it will pay to start preparations early. Some fields in Southeast Missouri may require very little fertility preparation. Other fields may need lime, phosphate, and potash. The longer basic treatments, especially lime, can be applied ahead of alfalfa, the better.

Alfalfa will not tolerate a mediocre lime situation. If lime is needed badly, it will usually pay to delay trying to establish alfalfa for a year or two after adequate liming. Other crops can be produced in the meantime. The lime situation is one of the big keys in successful alfalfa production. High soil acidity is one of the main reasons alfalfa has been unsuccessful in this area.

A good distribution of lime throughout the plow depth is vital to seedling plants. Lime plowed down immediately ahead of alfalfa seeding may result in the lime being layered at plow depth. The area of soil around the germinating seedlings may be highly acid and as a result the plants grow poorly, have a yellowish color indicating nitrogen [illegible]ficinecy and may die. An es[illegible]blished stand, well inoculated a[illegible]d well supplied with mineral fertility takes about 70% of its nitrogen need from the air. When lime needs are fairly large, it is possible to get a better vertical distribution by splitting the application. Plowing under part of the need and discing in the remainder will help the distribution. Fine lime may be disced in the surface after the plow down application is made to obtain a desirable situation quicker.

You may choose to fortify the soil with ro[illegible] phosphate or proces[illegible] phosphate, or a combinat[illegible] Potash may be used combination with processed phosphate or as a straight material.

Young plants are not self - sufficient in using atmospheric nitrogen so generous amounts of nitrogen prior to or with a seeding helps establish the stand and make it more productive the first full year. A green manure clover crop or a generous amount of barnyard manure plowed down early is a first choice. The next best is use of up to 30 pounds or more of chemical nitrogen per acre.

Plowing should be done as early as possible. Late summer seelings from mid - August to mid September often fail when seedbeds are loose and dry. Early plowing and frequent light discing discourages weeds, firms the soil and retains moisture to permit timely seeding. Late seedings often fail too.

Seedling plants get a better start when a starter containing 20 to 30 pounds nitrogen, 60 to 80 pounds phosphate, and 20 to 40 pounds potash is applied with the seed. The amount to serve as a starter isn't too important if basic needs have been met. Inoculation just prior to seeding is important too. Also, apply three pounds of elemental boron per acre.

Follow these essential steps for top yields of alfalfa:

1. Test your soil.
2. Apply needed lime and fertilizer
3. Plow early and make a firm seed bed
4. Use a productive variety
5. Inoculate the seed
6. Use a starter fertilizer
7. Seed from mid-August to mid-September, depending on whether you live in North or South Missouri
8. Control grasshoppers

Your County Extension Center has a supply of circular No. 918 entitled "Alfalfa — The Super Star of Feeds". Pick one up when you stop by.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Sat., Sept. 4 &
Mon., Sept. 6, 1971

Six Freed On Drug Charges

JACKSON, Mo. (AP) — Charges of illegal possession of drugs were dismissed in the case of six young men who were arrested by Cape Girardeau, Mo. police July 28.

Cape Girardeau County Magistrate Judge Jerry Estes dismissed the charges at a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Charges of illegal possession of phenobarbital had been filed against Dennis Hunsaker, 20, and James Earl Ricardson, 21, both of Carbondale, Ill., and Donald Lynch, 22 of Cape Girardeau.

Charges of drug possession were also filed against John Lee Collins, 20, Thomas Debue 17, and Michael Stevens, 20, all of Cape Girardeau.

The reason for the dismissals was not available, court employees said.

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